



Occasional rain tonight and not so cool. Lows in upper 30s and 40s. Cloudy Sunday with showers likely. Highs in upper 40s and 50s.

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10 Pages

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Saturday, Jan. 26, 1974

Driver shot in leg at Youngstown

Trucking halt marred by violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More violence was reported Friday night in the spreading protests by independent truckers, who are unhappy over soaring fuel prices.

Youngstown police said George Bowman, a driver for Ohio Fast Freight Co. of Niles, was hit by a bullet as he drove his rig on a Youngstown street. The bullet penetrated the truck grill and hit Bowman in the leg.

Bowman was treated at the Republican Steel Corp. plant hospital. He told police he had just passed

another rig going the other way and saw a flash, then felt the bullet.

Police reported gunfire at two points in Canton, but no one was hit. Stark County sheriff's deputies said a 30-year-old man was arrested after a trucker reported hearing shots fired along U.S. 62 in Canton.

Deputies said the man, Denver Haddock of Canton, had a pistol in his pocket with three spent shells in it.

Haddock was held on a concealed weapons charge.

Truck driver Don W. Slater, 43, of

Akron reportedly was bruised by a rock that crashed through the windshield of his cab as he drove on Ohio 18 west of Wellington.

Lorain County truckers, who have been stopping trucks near Wellington, said they planned a meeting tonight and expect as many as 2,000 owner-operators to attend.

Charles Piazza, president of the Lorain-Elyria chapter of the Owners-Drivers Club, said he was told by an official of the Council of Independent Truckers in Washington, D.C., that a

"major announcement" would be made tonight.

Oberlin trucker Bob Weitzel predicted the shutdown would spread.

"We'll keep this up until there are no trucks moving through Lorain County," he said.

Two truck drivers were arrested by the state Highway Patrol while trying to flag down trucks near a truck stop west of Warren on Ohio 5.

The patrol charged Jerry Cook of Warren and Rolland Hall of Hartford with disorderly conduct for allegedly

interfering with traffic.

They pleaded innocent, and the cases were continued in the court of Warren Municipal Judge Donald Ford.

Picketing was reported at several points in Columbiana County, including two points on U.S. 30 near East Liverpool.

In another development, a federal judge in Cleveland issued an order enjoining the Council of Independent Truckers from interfering with movement of Lawson Milk Co. trucks.

Judge Thomas Lambros issued the

order after hearing the company complain that truck drivers at Lawson's main plant in Cuyahoga Falls were being threatened.

The company said only two of 23 trucks scheduled to make runs did so Thursday. The complaint said pickets carried placards and shouted the slogan, "If you can't afford to shut down, you can't afford to run."

The order also banned use of a citizens band radio by the dissident truckers broadcast locations of Lawson trucks.

Judge wants Nixon statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has asked President Nixon to state publicly why he opposes turning over five subpoenaed tapes to the Senate Watergate committee.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled Friday that Nixon's claim of executive privilege "is too general" and is outdated by court rulings that led to surrender of most of the same tapes to the Watergate prosecution.

Gesell also threw out a subpoena the committee issued for all documents of 25 White House and Nixon re-election aides bearing on Watergate matters.

The judge said the subpoena for the documents "is too vague and conclusory to permit a meaningful response ... and is wholly inappropriate given the stringent requirements applicable where a claim of executive privilege has been raised."

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Watergate committee, agreed the documents subpoena was vague and

very broad. Dash said the committee did not have enough evidence when it drew up the subpoena to be more specific about the materials it wanted.

But Dash pointed out the decision doesn't affect the subpoena for the five tapes. And since the original subpoenas were served on July 23, the committee has demanded nearly 500 tapes and hundreds of other documents.

Gesell asked Nixon to submit before Feb. 6 a statement "indicating whether he still wishes to invoke executive privilege as to these tapes" and the reasons that disclosure to the committee would not be in the public interest.

"This statement must be signed by the President, for only he can invoke the privilege at issue," Gesell ruled. He said the statement would be made part of the public record.

The committee issued its original subpoenas at about the same time that the special Watergate prosecutor

demanded tapes of nine meetings. In response to both the prosecutor and the committee, Nixon claimed executive privilege, arguing that turning over the tapes and documents would invade presidential confidentiality.

The executive privilege issue was decided in favor of the prosecutor and the tapes were turned over. Four of the tapes sought by the committee are among the ones given to the prosecutor.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department said another claim of executive privilege still applies to certain White House documents in the milk case.

Government attorneys presented that argument in asking a federal judge to reject a motion for immediate production of documents Nixon referred to in a presidential white paper issued Jan. 8.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader asked for the documents in his suit against the administration. Nader contends a milk subsidy hike was approved because of political contributions from dairymen.

Government attorneys argued, "Merely because the White House has acknowledged (in the white paper) that one subject was discussed in these documents in no way suggests that the remainder of these internal documents should be disclosed."

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced either Robert A. Maheu or Richard G. Danner will be the leadoff witness when the panel resumes public hearings next Tuesday.

The three major television networks have agreed to cover the resumed hearings on a rotation basis. NBC will provide live coverage Tuesday, ABC will broadcast the proceedings Wednesday and CBS will televise Thursday's hearing.

Maheu is a former manager of billionaire Howard R. Hughes' gambling interests in Nevada and played a key role in transferring \$100,000 in cash from Hughes to C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of the President.

Danner, manager of Hughes' Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, reportedly delivered the Hughes funds to Rebozo after Nixon became president.

(Please turn to page 10)

Rollback in oil prices expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently is preparing to require a rollback in the price of propane and some domestically produced oil, but there is no indication of when or how much.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon was asked by reporters Friday if a rollback in oil prices is in prospect. Simon replied: "There sure is," but quickly added he was referring only to so-called "new" oil which has been freed of price controls and is selling at \$10.35 a barrel.

Also on Friday, Simon told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee his Federal Energy Office "soon" would publish new regulations for propane which he hoped would bring about a "substantial reduction" in its price.

Propane, used extensively in agriculture, has increased as much as 300 per cent in price in recent months.

Asked when the administration might order an oil price rollback, Simon said Congress first had to act to give him the authority to control the price of oil produced by small, so-called stripper wells producing 10 barrels or less a day.

Simon explained that cutting back the price of new crude oil while allowing stripper wells to remain exempt from controls only would provide an incentive to the industry to cut back production of its wells to the 10-barrel-a-day limit.

Simon gave no indication of how large a rollback to expect. He has stated in the past that \$7 a barrel would be a reasonable "long term" price for oil but cautioned Friday against speculation that prices would immediately be reduced to that level.

In response to questions from subcommittee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Simon said predictions of a 20 per cent shortage in gasoline were "becoming only too accurate, but declined to make any new statement on the likelihood of gasoline rationing.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on emergency energy legislation which would give President Nixon authority to order rationing.

Simon said he would order refineries to switch to maximum production of gasoline as soon as he is sure there is enough fuel oil on hand to make it through the winter.

Ervin said Rebozo will be called as a witness after Danner and Maheu.

The White House acknowledged Nixon met last year with Danner but said campaign contributions were not discussed. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Danner's visit to Camp David was "a courtesy call to say hello."

Arab oil ministers are likely to decide the future of the boycott at a meeting of Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Tripoli, Libya, on Feb. 14.

But the split among the Arab countries makes it hard to predict what will happen to the boycott, and how long it might take to resume oil deliveries once the ban is relaxed or called off.

Abu Dhabi and some other small Persian Gulf producers are known to favor relaxation of the embargo because they need the added oil revenue. Rapidly increasing prices for oil shipped elsewhere kept their income high through the initial part of the ban, but now some of the smaller countries are beginning to worry.

They point to the Egyptian-Israeli agreement to disengage forces on the Suez Canal — worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — as a justification for relaxing the oil action.

Sheik Zayed bin Sultan, president of Abu Dhabi and the United Arab Emirates, has said the oil cutoff was a wartime measure that should be discontinued as a "genuine response to the change in U.S. Middle East policy."

But some of the president's neighbors disagree.

Foreign Minister Sabah el Ahmed of Kuwait branded such talk "premature," pointing out that oil pressure was exerted in the first place to force Israeli withdrawal from all the lands it captured in 1967.

"The United States has not committed itself to pressure Israel to withdraw from these territories," he declared.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, holder of the world's biggest known oil reserves and the acknowledged leader of the Arab embargo, is against an immediate halt of the ban.

The monarch, who is the Moslem world's official protector of holy places, is insisting on a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.

Turn to
page 7 in
today's copy
and be
haunted by
the shadows
of past years;
those readers
born in
1950 or
earlier,
that is.

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Some moderate Arab oil producers favor relaxing the petroleum embargo against the United States, but others are determined to stand firm on the oil squeeze.

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particularly from the Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

Even Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is not yet a supporter of ending the embargo.

Ahmed Suweidi, foreign minister of the United Arab Emirates, said Thursday that Sadat has been asking Arab oil countries to lift their embargo, not on the basis of Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal, but only after

"the first stage of Israeli withdrawal is completed from the Syrian front."

Despite two visits by Kissinger to Syria, the Syrians are still refusing even to talk to Israel unless it pulls out of all captured Syrian land.

Libya has announced it will oppose any softening of the embargo, and its militant colleagues — Iraq and Algeria — are likely to take the same line.

Arabs split on embargo end

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Friday that the evidence to clear President Nixon of any wrongdoing in the Watergate affair already is in the hands of the courts and the special prosecutor.

Ford said he is confident the evidence will be made public, and said it will disprove statements by former Presidential counsel John Dean that Nixon was aware of a coverup.

Ford made the comments at a news conference in Ohio before a sports banquet at which he was honored.

The vice president declined to say what the evidence was. He said he turned down an offer by Nixon to see evidence because of the pressure it would put on him to make the information public.

But he said after personal conversations with the President, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and presidential adviser Bryce Harlow, that "the evidence... does exist, I'm convinced it does."

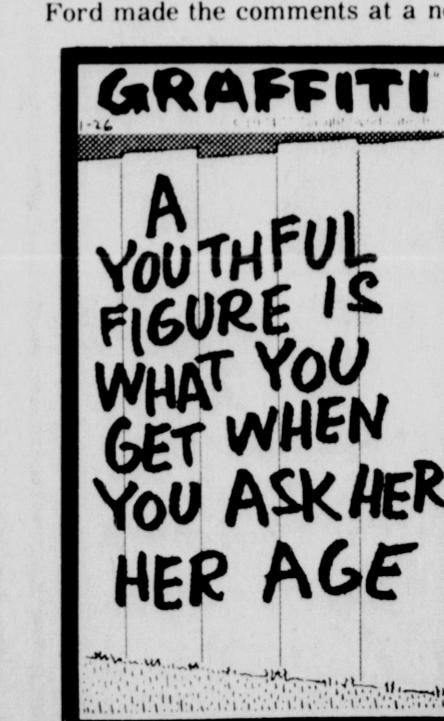
"I'm sure when it's brought to light, and it will be made public, that Mr. Dean will be shown in error," he said.

When asked why the President has not made the evidence public, Ford replied that the evidence "is in the hands of the courts and the special prosecutor." He said the judicial branch of prosecutor must decide on its release.

The vice president also said he is not convinced the erasure of 18 minutes of conversation on a key Watergate tape was deliberate. Experts have testified at least five different erasures were involved, and that they could not have occurred the way the President's lawyers have hypothesized.

SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 84, Madison
Plains 71
Circleville 59, Greenfield 53
Hillsboro 78, Wilmington 61





DISTRICT RATED EXCELLENT — Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor, John A. Peterson, right, receives congratulations from Burdelle Elliott of the Ohio Federation of Conservation Districts Distinguished Service Awards committee.

Fayette district honored

The Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District was awarded the rating of excellent in the 1973 Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' Distinctive Service Awards Program.

John A. Peterson received the award

in behalf of the local district during the federation's 31st annual meeting in Columbus, held January 15-17.

The Fayette County district is governed by John A. Peterson, William B. Dunn, Richard M. Carson, James E. Waddle and Edgar Agle, who are

locally elected and have the responsibility of determining the kinds and extent of technical services and educational activities carried out by the district. SWCD secretary Mrs. Barbara Garringer, Soil Conservation Service Employees Lee Cleland and Leonard Watts and Fayette County Agriculture Extension agent John Gruber assist the district supervisors in providing technical conservation planning assistance and conservation education programs to county residents, units of government, and local organizations.

The program is designed to permit yearly evaluation of the local program by supervisors.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 26, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Sound conservation methods pushed by Butz

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz asked the nation's farmers to use sound conservation practices on crop land that is being brought back into production in 1974.

"First of all, use of sound conservation practices will itself help increase production," Butz said. "As the No. 1 guardians of the nation's natural resources, farmers have a responsibility to themselves and future generations to use the soil wisely. Farmers have made great progress in the last 35 years in conservation farming, and with planning they can meet the increased demand for food in 1974 without stepping backwards," the secretary said.

He asked the Soil Conservation Service to give "first priority" to helping farmers and ranchers with their conservation plans. He also called

on the Extension Service and state and local Cooperative Extension staffs to renew their efforts to demonstrate that "conservation farming pays — that it is more productive."

FARMERS are expected to bring several million acres of former "setaside" land back into full crop production in 1974 to meet the increased demand for agricultural commodities. The U.S. Department of Agriculture also anticipates that farmers will be farming their land more intensively as they try to increase yields per acre.

"It is vital that we protect the land from soil erosion with proven conservation practices," Butz said.

"While there is plenty of additional land in the United States that can be used for crop production without endangering our basic soil and water

resources, there are also millions of acres of farm and ranch land with soils so prone to blowing or water erosion that they should never be used for crops," he said.

"Such land should remain in grass or under other vegetative cover," Butz said. "We do not want to risk starting another Dust Bowl."

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) works through nearly 3,000 local soil and water conservation districts to help farmers and ranchers develop and carry out conservation plans, and with their national organization, the National Association of Conservation Districts. Both the SCS and Cooperative Extension Service work directly with farmers, advising them on conservation techniques to protect and improve their land and water.

Corn-soybean meeting set

A Corn and Soybean Storage and Marketing Meeting has been planned for area farmers on Tuesday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, one mile east of Wilmington.

John Gruber, Fayette County Agricultural Agent, points out that due to grain price fluctuations in recent years, decisions made in storage and marketing have often made (or lost) more money than growing the crop.

Gruber said that the meeting has been planned for farmers in the Washington C.H. Extension area to help answer some of the questions involved in storage and marketing.

John Sharp, Extension grain marketing specialist, will discuss the

Cedarville man receives pork award

A.B. "Doc" Evans, of Cedarville, was awarded the 1973 Pork Industry Excellence Award at the Ohio Pork Producers Council Annual Conference recently at Scot's Inn, Columbus.

American Cyanamid and WRFD Radio annually present the honor award to someone who has contributed substantially over the years to the pork industry. The award is considered the most prestigious of the year, and Evans is the fourth to receive it.

He and his wife, Ruth, operate Ferndale Farms in Greene County. The operation has expanded from 220 acres in 1945 to its 850 acres now. The expansion of Ferndale Farms was necessary to keep pace with the changing farm scene, constantly increasing efficiency of production in order to survive and expand as a profitable unit. This year, farm production included 500 acres of corn, 100 acres of wheat, 100 acres of oats, alfalfa and clover along with 13 acres of

The Farm Notebook

Hiser tops Corn Club

By JOHN GRUBER

County Extension Agent

David Hiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser, Millidgeville topped all Corn Club members in the profit category and was awarded the plaque for high yield and high profit per acre in the Youth Division at the Fayette County Corn Club Banquet held Wednesday night at the Mahan Building. Robert Willis, Union Township was re-elected President of the Agronomy Committee along with Roger Rapp, Marion Township, Vice-President and Fred Shoop, Washington C.H., Secretary-Treasurer.

Hiser produced 163.4 bushels per acre with a net return above costs of \$258.88.

Max Carson, Perry Township, took top honors for high yield over all with 167.2 bushels per acre. He received the award for high yield and high profit in the continuous corn division. Carson's profit per acre was \$249.53 on his corn club plot.

Barton Montgomery and Harry Brill, both Concord Township, shared honors in the Rotation Division of the Corn Club. Montgomery won the award for high yield with 150.8 bushels per acre following a soybeans, wheat and meadow rotation. Brill won the award for high profit with 220.05 per acre following a rotation of wheat, diverted acres and soybeans.

Ray Lockman, research agronomist with Agrico, was on hand to discuss the results of the corn leaf analysis with the Corn Club members. He pointed out that significant factors were showing up in yield response to fertility programs. Lockman told the group that they had an excellent supply of information to plan their corn program and complimented the Corn Club members on such outstanding production figures. The lowest yield for 1973 was 4 bushels above the state average and the club average was 53 bushel per acre above the state average.

Corn Club averages for the 29 members who completed were 158.8 bushels per acre, with 22,500 plants per acre, \$30.52 fertilizer costs, \$9.94 seed costs, \$9.82 tillage cost and \$8.46 herbicide and insecticide cost. A standard charge of \$44.00 per acre was made for land use and harvesting. The average cost per acre was \$107.50, with an average profit of \$123.72.

AREA CATTLE feeders interested in a tour of some good feed lots may have an opportunity next week. Ron Rick, Buckeye Harvestores, called me earlier this week and indicated that they were holding an overnight tour in Indiana Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 29 and 30. The tour will start with lunch at the Durbin Hotel in Rushville, Ind., on Tuesday and will include six feedlots on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Cost of the tour is \$36. Anyone interested should give Rick a call for more details.

CORN AND Soybean Storage and Marketing will be the topic of an Area Grain Handling Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elks' Lodge Hall, one mile east of

Wilmington. John Sharp, Extension Grain Marketing Specialist, and Bill Schnug, extension agricultural engineer, will be on hand to discuss various aspects of drying, storing and marketing corn and soybeans.

Advance reservations are needed, so anyone planning to attend should call the Extension Service Office (335-1150) by Monday.

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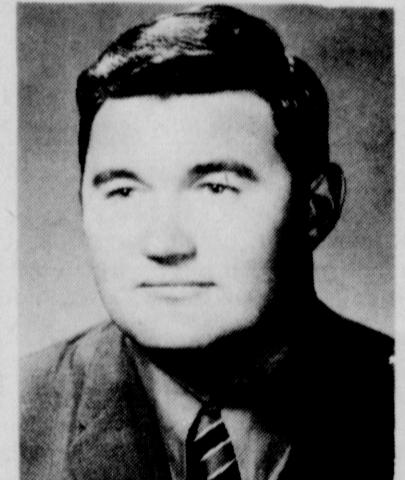


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Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Keep the women out

The news that Haverford College, after long and careful discussion among the faculty, students, administration, and trustees, has decided not to go co-educational cheers me immensely. Not because I am opposed to co-education — I have taught at educational institutions for almost 20 years — but because it has been depressing to watch every university and college in the United States try to achieve the same homogenized image. In many instances, as is the case with Haverford or Mount Holyoke (which has remained a women's college), the demand for co-education is basically fraudulent. Haverford's relationship with Bryn Mawr provides functional co-education, that is, women in the classes, and Mount Holyoke is part of the syndicate that includes Amherst, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts.

Indeed, one can make a positive case for the women's college. Let us go back more than a century for a good precedent. Through much of the 19th century the Quakers divided the men from the women much as do the Orthodox Jews. The women had a separate organization which was extremely active and, of course, run by women. Then the reformers turned up and managed to consolidate the men and women in a unified yearly meeting. The consequence? The men took over all the leadership positions. In my experience in co-educational educational institutions, the same thing has occurred. Although women have

always outnumbered men at Brandeis University, I cannot recall — in my 17 years there — a woman president of the Student Council. The position of "Secretary" was the consolation prize.

Again my bias may be showing, but on average over the years my women students were academically superior to the men and I cannot for the life of me figure out why they let the men run everything. But there it is, and friends tell me that this is the general pattern at co-ed schools. Now in a women's college, this sexist burden is removed and a lot of young mss. (used as the plural of ms.) get leadership experience that is invaluable in later years.

Another index of the extent to which the domino theory applies to higher education was the effort by virtually every school in the nation to set up "black studies" programs and import poor blacks to populate these courses. To avoid misunderstanding, let me note at the outset that a serious black studies program is a legitimate candidate for a curriculum, and I am delighted that poor Negroes have a chance to go to college. However, what many of the private institutions did not take into account was, first, that serious blacks are far more interested in the classical academic tradition than they are in Swahili. As one young man put it to me: "Look, nobody has to teach me how to be black — I want to go to law school."

Second, the schools that surfed on the great black studies wave never stopped

to calculate the costs. A university, for example, that made a flat commitment in 1969 that 10 per cent of its 2,500 students would be black, faces a fantastic I.O.U. The great bulk of the 250 need full financial support, that is, at the going rate, around \$5,000 for tuition, board, and miscellaneous expenses. Assuming the worst case, this is a scholarship outlay of \$1,250,000. Needless to say, this virtually eliminates the possibility of subsidizing poor whites, so the admission department beats the bushes for students who can pay the full freight: upper-middle class youngsters. The campus population becomes polarized between the rich and the poor with all sorts of ominous consequences.

This could have been avoided by a sensible division of labor in which public colleges and universities (plus a few private institutions with loads of money) introduced black studies. But the heat was terrific, blacks were occupying buildings, and anyone who suggested this rational procedure was promptly condemned as a "racist." If it is "racist" to try to avert bankruptcy, then I suppose the epithet is accurate. However, I see nothing "racist" about telling a delegation that we can't afford to set up a black, or for that matter an Irish, studies program and suggest they go to the University of Massachusetts, which has more money than Carter has pills.

One of the great strengths of American higher education has always been diversity — let's keep it that way.

Another View



"MY GAS GUZZLER HAS ONE FAULT. IT BURNS TEN GALLONS OF GAS GOING TO THE FILLING STATION AND BACK TO THE HOUSE."

Unsafe nursing homes

The condition of a majority of the nation's nursing homes continues to fall below reasonable standards of fire safety. This means that large numbers of the dying and aged being cared for in such institutions are in greater jeopardy of their lives than need be, in addition to all their other troubles. It is not going too far to characterize this as a national scandal which demands firm and instant corrective measures.

The dimensions of the problem are set forth in a report by Dr. Faye G. Abdellah, assistant surgeon general and director of the Office of Nursing Home Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Her report covers the nation's 7,318 certified skilled nursing homes. She found that as of last summer 59 per cent of them were not in compliance with standards established by the National Fire Protection Association and adopted by the government.

A newly enacted law provides federally guaranteed loans to nursing homes for fire safety equipment. Armed with this, those responsible should mount an intensive new effort to bring such institutions up to minimum standards with the least possible further delay.

even more widespread non-compliance among the 8,500 so-called intermediate care facilities, which provide less medical and nursing care than those certified as skilled nursing homes.

The problem is not one newly come to attention. More than two and half years ago President Nixon condemned the "warehousing" of the aged and dying, and declared that the government would act to make nursing homes "an inspiring symbol of comfort and hope."

Performance by the government has not measured up to that promise. Dr. Abdellah finds "serious administrative problems in the survey and certification process."

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Return man in slaying

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Jere D. Crawford, who had been sought for a week in connection with the slaying of two Ashland County brothers, was returned here Friday after being arrested near Tiffin State Hospital.

Crawford and Thomas J. Hedges, 23, have been charged with aggravated murder in the slayings last Saturday of Joseph Hooker, 63, and his brother, Edward, 55.

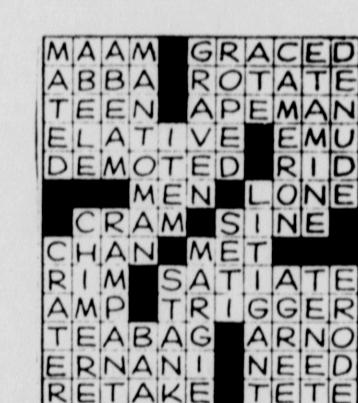
Tiffin police said Crawford, 21, was found in the parking lot of the state

hospital, where he was seeking admission.

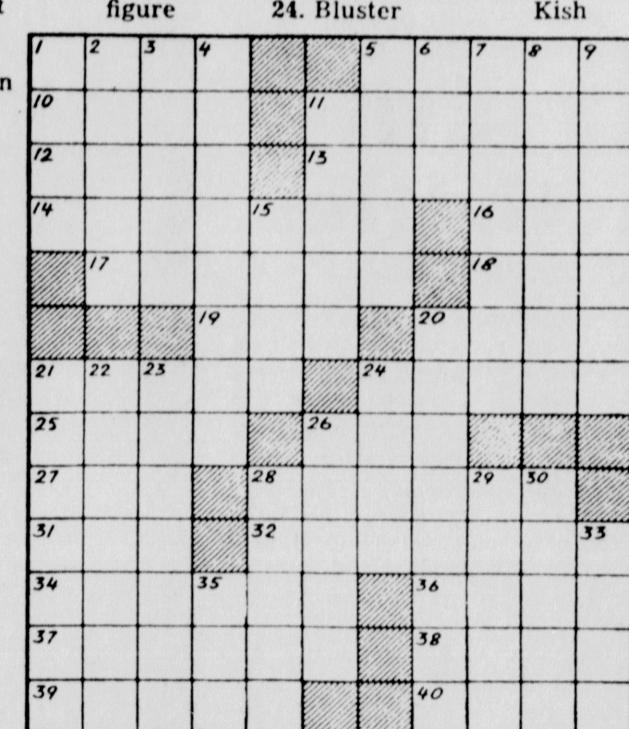
Hedges was arrested earlier in the week at Indianapolis, Ind.

Police said robbery apparently was the motive.

Recipes sometimes direct you to dissolve gelatin in liquid over low heat. You can be sure the gelatin is dissolved if there are no visible granules. Always stir the gelatin-liquid mixture while you are dissolving the gelatin.



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH
ACROSS
1. Injury
5. Archie Bunker, for example
10. On the briny
11. Mexican shawl
12. — against — (desperate)
13. Early school book
14. Football player
16. "My, it's cold!"
17. Ointment
18. Burmese hill tribesman
19. Wrath
20. — out (apportion)
21. Flare
24. Less frequent
25. Asiatic weight
26. Bleach-erite
27. Wing (Lat.)
28. Ruffled temper
31. Allow
32. Cather heroine
34. Racial
36. Wash
37. Metallic
38. Roman highway
39. Towel fabric
DOWN
1. Lug
2. Jellied dish
3. Queen (Fr.)
4. Cloth or fabric
5. Swiss city
6. Son of Bela
7. Las Vegas visitor
8. Manage
9. Dog
11. Freshet
15. Pieta figure
20. Stringed instrument
21. Least original
22. Artist's purchase
23. Glove material
24. Bluster
Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D I B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE OTES

X L O J C B J L X V V J G O X P Q Z N B Z O F
X R E Z B P C F K J , P Q J F O J K C F F J Y J B
I J L X V V J G O X P Q C F M P Q X F W
Z N P U X G J Z L Z N B U J V V J U , L N V P Z F
U Q J J F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST CREED WE CAN HAVE IS CHARITY TOWARD THE CREEDS OF OTHERS.—JOSH BILLINGS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Minister hot under collar over expenses

DEAR ABBY: Being a minister of the Word of God, I don't have too many gripes, but when this individual called me today to perform a funeral service for a friend of his who doesn't even belong to my church, I blew my stack! I would rather do ten sermons or ten weddings than one funeral, and I'll tell you why.

Some people think nothing of spending \$2,000 or \$3,000 for a funeral, then they say to the preacher, "I won't embarrass you by offering you money, so I'll just say, 'Thanks.'" Or else they say, "I'll be around to see you later." And that's the end of it.

This has happened to me so many times I am sick of it. Ministers have expenses like everyone else, but most people overlook that fact.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. And don't sign me "Pastor," I am not! I am a . . .

MINISTER OF GOD IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MINISTER: I'm glad you were able to write to me and get it off your chest. Only God knows what you might have done with all that resentment and hostility.

DEAR ABBY: Count me as one grandmother who would feel insulted if I were offered money to sit with my grandchildren. I also babysit with strangers for pay, and I could use extra money, but I would rather sit with my grandchildren for nothing.

PROUD GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Not all grandmothers can afford that luxury. Let's hear it from Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Working Mother" regarding paying the Grandmother for sitting with her baby.

I have eight grandchildren, and for most of my married life I have had to work to supplement my income. When each of our three children married I made it clear that I would be available to sit with their children in emergencies, but any other time, I would expect to be paid the same rate as any other sitter. This doesn't mean I don't love my grandchildren, it just means my time is as valuable to me as their time is to them, and I also need money to live on.

The younger generation seems to think that grandparents have nothing but time on their hands, and they are just dying to spend it on their grandchildren. My grandchildren are frequent visitors to our home. They are always welcome, and one of the little ones will stay overnight or for a weekend just for a treat, but if their parents plan an evening out and ask me to sit, they pay me the going rate. I wouldn't have it any other way and neither would they.

"Working Mother" should remember that grandparents are just parents grown a little older, a lot wiser, and no wealthier.

A GRANDMA LIBBER

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1974. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the first American expeditionary force arrived in Europe during World War II. The troops were put ashore in Northern Ireland.

On this date:

In 1788, Sydney, Australia was founded as a British penal colony.

In 1827, the South American country of Peru seceded from Colombia.

In 1837, Michigan became the 26th U.S. state.

In 1861, Louisiana withdrew from the Union.

In 1880, Douglas MacArthur was born in Little Rock, Ark.

In 1952, the Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo was burned by mobs demanding that the British withdraw from the Suez.

Ten years ago: British troops were helping put down mutinies by African troops in the former British colonies of Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda.

Five years ago: Fifteen persons were sentenced to death in Iraq as spies or saboteurs in the service of Israel.

One year ago: Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger assured Congress that it would be consulted before any firm commitments were made to North Vietnam on postwar aid.

Today's birthday: Entertainer Eartha Kitt is 46.

Hirohito notes 50th anniversary

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito celebrates his golden wedding anniversary Saturday with little fanfare compared to his splendid wedding in 1924.

Hirohito, who went through a devastating war and saw his centuries-old divine status stripped away, "asked us himself to make the golden wedding anniversary as modest and informal as possible because Japan today is in difficulties," said an official of the Imperial Household Agency.

The day's events will include a tea, a luncheon party and a musical program — none of them formal. In the evening, the 72-year-old emperor and 70-year-old Empress Nagako will dine with their two sons, Crown Prince Akihito and Prince Hitachi, and their wives.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher
R.S. Rochester — Editor

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Women's Interests

Saturday, January 26, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Wedding announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Betty J. Haines and Richard M. Carson, Fishback Rd. both of Rt. 2, Leesburg. The Rev. Wylie Baker performed the marriage ceremony Jan. 13 in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Max Carson and children Melissa and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and son Jim, son and daughter of the groom.

Max Carson served as best man for his father and Mrs. Nelson was matron of honor.

The bride chose a formal length gown of green double knit with which she combined silver accessories and a corsage of miniature pink roses.

Mrs. Nelson wore a two-piece blue knit suit with black accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception and smorgasbord dinner were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Buena Vista, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The bride's

Rev. Shank is speaker at Daughters of 1812 meet

The Major Samuel Myers Chapter met on Monday with Mrs. Worley A. Melvin. Because of the inclement weather only a small group was present.

After the ritualistic opening, reports, and business meeting at which a donation was made to the Franklin County Historical Society for the rehabilitation of Harrison House, the Rev. Mr. Harold Shank, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, was guest speaker.

Pastor Shank chose for his topic "Our Times and the Times of 1812". Many things at the time of the War of 1812 are similar to today. The citizenry was divided; in fact they had never been fully united since the Revolution. Most of the colonies became individual states unwilling to share responsibilities for their nation. Ministers left their churches, donned uniforms and went off to war, leaving their parishioners without spiritual and moral guidance. Consequently the country suffered spiritually and morally as well as physically. It was not until after the burning of Washington, where Dolly Madison became a heroine; after Old Ironsides

was able to fend off the blows of the British Navy; and after Francis Scott Key penned the stirring words of "The Star-Spangled Banner", that the country became a united front and defeated Great Britain.

Today as an aftermath of the Viet Nam War, people are divided, hostile toward organized religion, many desiring of having their own way regardless of the affect on others, having a loose morality, using drugs to tide them over the rough places, and with a tendency to persecute those chosen to lead them. "But", said Pastor Shank, "God is in control. Christ's Promise, 'Lo, I am with you always' is still true. It is God's will to do what is good; but what is good, as God sees it, does not always seem good to man. However something will happen to unite the people of this great land and cause them again to be unified and to stand for justice and the right. God has not abandoned us."

The next meeting will be the annual business meeting, March 11, in the home of Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

The hostesses served a delicious assortment of finger foods and a delightful social hour followed.

Nostalgic theme planned by Jaycee-ettes

The Jaycee-ette meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ernest Wilson, president. New projects were begun.

The Jaycee February dinner-dance is planned for Feb. 16 when the club will provide the meat and rolls. The theme will be "Oldies but Goodies." All couples are to be in dress that was fashionable when each was in high school.

The club also voted to have a game night in March.

The meeting ended with a cake decorating demonstration presented by Mrs. Jim Irons.

Mrs. Seibert is hostess to Mary Ruth Circle

Mrs. Charles Seibert was hostess to the Mary Ruth Circle for the January meeting. The meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. Lavon Dennewitz who read "He Pointed His Finger At Me." Roll call was answered by ten members and one guest, Mrs. Anna Toller.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Program books were filled out and leaders and hostesses named for each month. Mrs. Dennewitz had made calendars of all the holidays to be used as a money making project. Pledge cards were also distributed.

Mrs. Harold Anderson presented the program, "Call to Prayer and Self Denial." She used the service of Confession, Praise and witness, and Offering. Envelopes were distributed for the offering. Mrs. Anderson closed the program with a reading, "In As Much."

Mrs. Dennewitz thanked the hostess for her hospitality and announced that the next meeting would be at the home of Mrs. George Reedy.

A dessert course was served by the hostess and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all.

Trying a recipe in great-grandma's cookbook? If the receipt calls for a teaspoonful of an ingredient, you'll probably be safe using 2-3rds standard measuring cup. If a wine glass of liquid is called for, use 1/4 cup.

Youth Activities

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS

The Young Atomic Farmers 4-H Club held their first meeting in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Dates of later meetings were discussed and officers elected. Roger Smith is the new president; Sharon Smith, vice president; Marisa Stuckey, secretary; Tammy Payton, treasurer; Michelle Cockerill, news reporter; Bob Haines and Kris Wolfe, health and safety; and Brenda Ryan and Cathy Vance, recreation.

Refreshments were served by Ted Waddle and Ed Smith, advisers.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11.

Michelle Cockerill, reporter

NEW HOLLAND P.T.O.

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Roller Haven

MONDAY, JANUARY 28th

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Pre-Sale of tickets 50¢

At the door 60¢

Cake Walks... Lots of fun.

Ad courtesy of Pennington Bread



MISS WANDA DOWNAR

Spring wedding is planned

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downar, Steubenville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wanda to Daniel D. O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virtus J. Kruse, 1207 Dayton Ave.

Miss Downar graduated from Central High School, Steubenville, and Bliss College in Columbus. She is affiliated with the Alpha Iota Sorority, and is presently employed as an administrative assistant at the Columbus Gas Distribution Company in Columbus.

Her fiance, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, attended Ohio Dominican College and is presently studying management sciences at Franklin University, Columbus.

The wedding date has been set for April 20 in Stanislaus Church in Steubenville.

Engagement is announced



MISS VICTORIA LUNSFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunsford, Mount Sterling, have announced the engagement of their daughter Victoria Lynn to Roy Carmon Pepper, son of Mr. Robert Pepper of Jeffersonville. No date has been set for the wedding.

BPW Club to meet Tuesday

The dinner-meeting of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington Country Club. The bulletin committee will be in charge.

Speaker for the evening will be Phil Grover, Extension Specialist at Ohio State University in Community Development. Mr. Grover was 4-H Extension Agent for Fayette County from 1955-1962.

Mrs. Cinda Stinson will present music.

Members of the bulletin committee are Mrs. Mildred Henkleman and Mrs. Mary Morris, co-chairmen; Mrs. Delores Barger, Mrs. Jane Bolton,

Mrs. Mary Lou Christman, Mrs. Phyllis Denen, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Marilyn Mallow, Miss Barbara Hyer, Mrs. Mary Merritt, Mrs. Medrich Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Ann Oberschlaeke, Mrs. Elizabeth Palaskas, Mrs. Louise Rodgers, Miss Mary Frances Snider and Mrs. Mary Belle Shoop.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 28

Welcome Wagon bridge in the home of Mrs. James Lipscomb, 2 Brookside Court at 8 p.m.

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Robert Lisk, 815 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Leroy Davis.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. Program by Dr. Elton Rhoads.

Royal chapter No. 29, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Lodge Home at 8 p.m. for initiation and refreshments.

Washington Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. for workshop in the home of Mrs. Eugene Cook. Plastic molds and natural materials to be used. Bring sack lunch.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Brubaker for the trip to the Mary Johnson Arts and Crafts Center at London.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

Past Matrons, Past Patrons, OES, meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Six, 8 Heritage Court, for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Welcome wagon Bowling at Bowland at 8 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. John D. Louis for all-day meeting and covered dish noon luncheon.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Hazel Devins, Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Sam Parrett.

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Robert Bock at 2 p.m.

Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Bush for noon carry-in luncheon.

Daughters class meets

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Kings Daughters Class of the First Christian Church was held in the home of Mrs. Edith Parsley, class president. Mrs. Parsley assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton served a dessert course after which members were assembled for the monthly business session.

The president conducted the devotions using as her theme "My Task, My Creed and Thinking of Others", and closed with prayer.

The lesson study "Night of Agony" from the book "Great Nights of the Bible" was presented by Mrs. Naomi Helm, class teacher, and closed with members singing the hymn "Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow".

Reports were read and approved. 14 members answered roll-call with stating one new thing or idea learned last year.

Ways and Means projects for the year were discussed. A contribution to the Candle Fund was received from Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilt.

Get Well and or Remembrance cards were signed and prepared for mailing to Mr. Wayne Spangler, Mr. James Ellars, Mrs. Carson Maddux and Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

The meeting was closed with the members repeating the Class benediction.

For a simple punch mix pineapple juice with champagne.

Couple wed, reside in Sidney

Miss Linda Sue Ellison of Fairborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison of LaFollette, Tenn., became the bride of Ronald Eugene Snyder of Fairborn. His parents are Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, 915 E. Paint St. and Howard Snyder, also of Washington C.H.

The wedding was an event of Tuesday in Xenia, and performed by Judge J. Gordon Rudd.

Miss Ellison, is a 1968 graduate of Fairborn Baker High School.

Her husband, a 1963 Washington High School graduate, spent four years in the U.S. Navy, and is a graduate of Wright State University with a degree in Business Administration. He is employed by Copeland Refrigeration in Sidney.

The couple will be in their new home after Jan. 28 at 1933 Fair Oaks Dr., Sidney.

A four-pound rib roast that is boned, rolled and tied will take 1½ to 2 hours to cook on a rotisserie.

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• Quilted or Nylon

• By Lorraine or Gilead

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Sale \$3³⁴ To \$23⁹⁹

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SPORTSWEAR

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• All by Famous Makers

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\$2³⁴ To \$11⁹⁹

DRESSES

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• All By Famous Makers

Reg. 6.98 to 23.98

Sale \$4³⁵ To \$15⁹⁹

SHOES

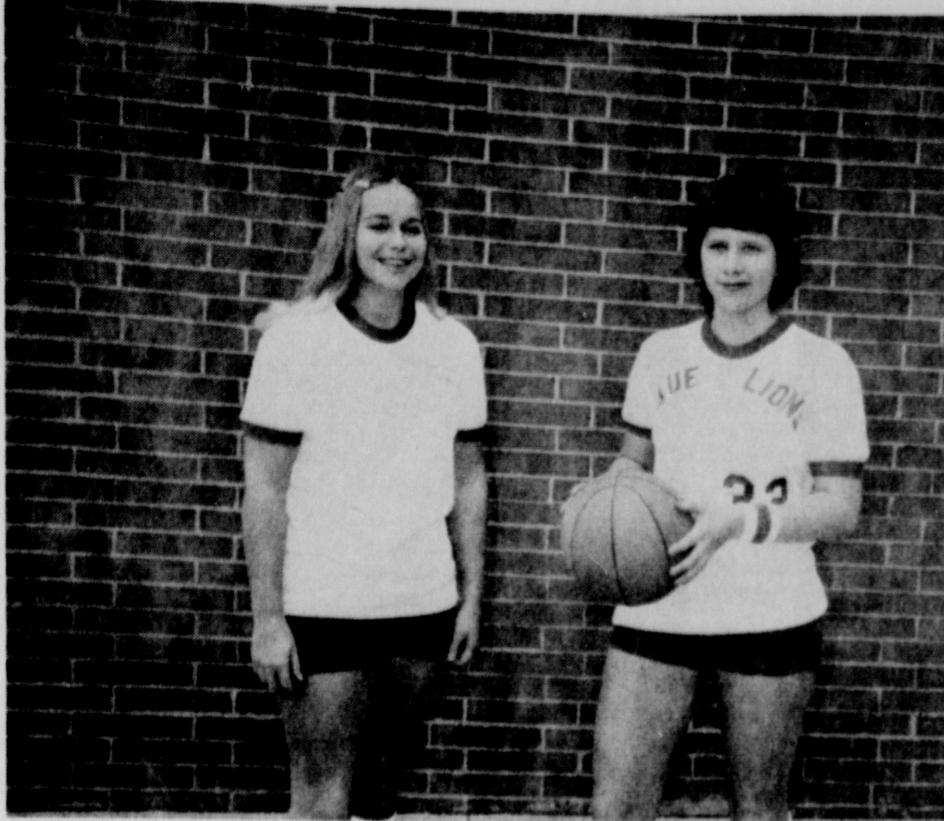
- Women's -

Dress Heels - Casuals

Snow Boots

The Blue Lines

David Ellis, Editor



Mrs. Eyre and captain Krieger

WSHS girls cage program athletic stepping stone

By CHERYL WILSON
Girls playing basketball? That's right!

It is a new interscholastic program set up by Mrs. Nicola Eyre for girls who like to play basketball. Mrs. Eyre has been working on this program since she began teaching here last year. She believes that the program is a stepping stone to many other interscholastic sports for girls. Plans already are firm for girls interscholastic softball to commence this year, among SCOL schools, with volleyball competition still in the planning stages. Their first basketball practice was in November. Everyone interested in playing basketball as a sport was invited to try out for the team. It now consists of 13 players, two managers, a score keeper.

Seniors of Week

Our first featured senior of the week is Melanie (Mel) Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wilkins, who live at U.S. 62-S. She and her family attend the South Side Church of Christ.

Her courses in school include American History, Fundamentals of Writing, Interpretation of Drama, Trigonometry, Home-Economics (non-major), Physical Education and Band. Her hobbies include swimming, sewing and just messing around.

Mel is employed at Craig's Department Store where she works after school and on Saturdays. Back at school, Mel is a member of the American Field Service, Y-Teens (treasurer), Sunburst staff and the Washington Senior High School Band.

Commenting on her high school days she said, "My high school years have been fun and I've had a lot of good times I'll never forget, but I'm looking forward to graduation."

OUR SECOND senior of the week is Dave Bryan, son of Mrs. Icy Bryan of 628 E. Market St. and Mr. Harry Bryan, of Greenfield. Dave attends the South Side Church of Christ.

His courses this year are American Government, Humanities, and Fundamentals of Writing. His future plans are to hopefully attend Ohio State University majoring in secondary education.

His hobbies are sports, writing poetry and rapping with people. Dave is a member of the American Field Service, Hi-Y and Letterman's Club. He also attended the Teenage Institute on Alcohol and other drugs last summer, is a member of the Ohio Department of Health and Alcoholism Program's Youth Advisory Board and was an alternate to Boy's State last year.

Dave's comment was, "high school the greatest thing in life that you pass through and it was very enjoyable for me."

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Viet drums of death continue

SAIGON (AP) — The ceasefire came to South Vietnam a year ago to the tolling of church bells, the thumping of drums and the wailing of sirens. President Nguyen Van Thieu described it as "this historic moment."

It was 8 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 in Saigon; 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 on the U.S. East Coast.

The day dawned here with a brightness that seemed to add to the hopes for a lasting peace.

But the peace never came. The fighting never completely stopped.

A year later, the bells still ring, the drums beat, the sirens wail.

The drums are the cadence of the funeral processions. The bells toll for the more than 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and 2,000 civilians the government says have been killed during the year of "peace." Saigon claims more than 43,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed in the past year. The sirens signal Saigon's midnight curfew, symbolic of a nation still at war with democratic liberties never restored as promised in the agreement on Vietnam signed in Paris by Henry A. Kissinger, now U.S. secretary of State, and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The cease-fire that never worked added more than a half-million refugees to the relief rolls last year, frightened businessmen away, increased inflation; decreased precious foreign reserves and lowered the standard of living for South Vietnam's 19 million people.

"There can never be peace ... as long as the North Vietnamese stay in the South," Thieu said recently.

Scores of South Vietnamese, Cambodian, American and other Western officials interviewed forecast more vicious fighting during the dry season which runs from now until June.

There is already a Communist-led offensive under way in neighboring Cambodia, where U.S. sources estimate 10,000 government soldiers were killed and 25,000 wounded or missing during the first year of the Paris agreement which was supposed to bring peace — or at least a cease-fire — to that country too. Nearly four years of war in Cambodia have generated about two million refugees, about 30 per cent of the country's seven million population.

Western experts, however, see no immediate collapse of the Thieu regime or the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol despite the ills of their governments.

The Cambodian and South Vietnamese governments are held up by U.S. military and economic aid — at a predicted cost of more than \$2 billion this year with about 75 per cent going to Saigon.

Since the cease-fire, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have consolidated their zones of control in the western half of South Vietnam that borders Laos and Cambodia, in a 15-mile strip just below the demilitarized zone at the 17th Parallel, in three provinces north of Saigon and in two provinces in the western Mekong Delta.

The South Vietnamese government is strongest along the coast.

Much of what is left in between is a no man's land, controlled by the forces that happen to be there at the time.

In many areas of the country, the government and Communist positions are tightly interspersed and there is no real delineation of zones of control as called for in the cease-fire agreement.

The failure of the two-party joint military peacekeeping commission, made up of delegates of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong to implement this important provision, is one major reason for the continued fighting.

"The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control the vast majority of the border area between North Vietnam and Tay Ninh in South Vietnam," says one American official. This is a 400-mile-long strip of land running from the demilitarized zone southward to Tay Ninh, 55 miles above Saigon, and is often called "the third Vietnam."

U.S. officials disagree that the Communist side controls most of the land in the South and say it is impossible to calculate the percentage held by either side.

Both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials claim the Thieu government controls about 95 per cent of the population, about the same figure cited prior to the cease-fire.

Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Joint Military Commission in Saigon, disputes the U.S. and South Vietnamese claims.

"The figures of percentage said by the Saigon administration are not real," he said in an interview at the Viet Cong compound in Camp Davis on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

"The area of control of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (the Viet Cong) includes a very large part of South Vietnamese territory," said Tuan. "I do not have the figures available. It is not very easy to have a figure on the percentage of land."

Thus the situation appears in a stalemate, signaling more fighting and economic chaos ahead.



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"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

Saturday, January 26, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear — Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Cartoon.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-13) Action '74—Music; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival.

2:00 — (6) Untamed World; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Play it Safe; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Outer Limits.

2:30 — (6) Huck and Yogi; (7) Star Time; (9) CBS Sports Spectacular.

2:45 — (6) Changing Times.

3:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour.

3:30 — (7) Death Valley Days.

4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) What's Going On; (11) Andy Griffith.

4:30 — (6-12-13) Boxing; (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (10) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Bewitched.

5:00 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (4) Perry Mason; (5) World of Survival; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Black Memo; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Lucy Show.

5:30 — (2) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Lassie; (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Speaking Freely.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched.

7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Karate.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Speaking Freely.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched.

7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Karate.

7:30 — (11) High Chaparral.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 — (11) In Town Today.

1:35 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (4) News.

2:05 — (9) News.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio

Citing "vast inequities" in present tax laws governing the oil industry, Congressman William H. Harsha has called for major revisions in the Federal tax code. The Ohio lawmaker, a strong opponent of rising energy costs, also called for a rollback in gas and heating oil prices to the December 19th level.

"With all of the credits, allowances and loopholes, the oil companies have been making literally billions of dollars in untaxed profits," Harsha said. "What disturbs me the most is that none of it benefits the consumer who may pay higher and higher prices for this energy supplies."

HARSHA pointed specifically to the offset provisions permitting oil companies to deduct from U.S. taxes, dollar for dollar, the royalties on oil levied by foreign countries.

"The original purpose of this regulation was to prevent double taxation of the oil industry. But the oil companies, along with taking the deduction, are also passing the cost of these royalties on to the consumer. This has resulted in a double bite out of the consumer's pocket in the form of almost \$3 billion less in Federal revenue each year and, of course, higher prices for gas and heating oil. It simply cannot be tolerated any longer," Harsha said. "If the oil companies are going to take the tax deduction, then they should not also be permitted to pass the price for these royalties on to the consumer," he said.

According to Harsha, the price of U.S. petroleum products is also increased by a cost-averaging process which includes oil refined and marketed in Europe. "Many U.S. oil companies have refineries in Europe," Harsha explained, "and some of the oil is marketed in Europe and the excess in the U.S. In determining prices for their products, however, the oil companies average the total cost of oil sold both in Europe and the U.S., eventually boosting the price for gas and oil the American consumer pays. This practice should cease. At best, the oil companies should be allowed to average only what is brought into this country in setting prices on the American market."

HE ALSO stressed his total opposition to further price increases for gas and heating oil. "In fact, I believe prices for these products should be rolled back to the December 19th level when the first rather arbitrary \$1 per barrel increase was allowed. Oil company profits are already far and beyond what is needed for further exploration and development costs," he said.

"Even an excess profits tax as proposed by the Administration would not help the hard-pressed consumer in paying his energy bills," Harsha argued. "The corporations would

merely pass this tax cost on to the consumer. It is quite obvious that the Administration is doing with price manipulation what every one objected to by direct taxation.

"So far, only the oil companies have benefitted, and it is time some changes were made to give the consumer a fair shake in bearing the burden of the energy crisis," Harsha concluded.

Name trucker representative

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Harold Kellis of Middletown has been elected to represent local owner-operators on a new Unity Committee in Washington, D.C.

Carl Bray of Franklin, spokesman for the haulers in southwestern Ohio, said Kellis was elected by trucker representatives now meeting with federal officials in Washington.

YMCA room rental operations closed

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Middletown YMCA has decided to close its room rental operation because of declining registrations.

Executive Director B. P. Allen blamed affluence, the availability of modern apartments and changing times.

The facility, built in 1922, had rooms for 90 men. The two floors of single rooms have had a 35 per cent occupancy rate, he said.

Some connoisseurs think that Black Angus meat is "finer textured with tastier marbling of fat" than the meat of other cattle breeds.



Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Show and Tell," Al Wilson

"Smokin' in the Boys' Room," Brownsville Station

"You're Sixteen," Ringo Starr

"The Joker," Steve Miller

"Americans," Byron MacGregor

"Love's Theme," Love Unlimited Orchestra

"The Way We Were," Barbra Streisand

"I've Got To Use My Imagination," Gladys Knight and the Pips

"Living for the City," Stevie Wonder

"Let Me Be There," Olivia Newton-John

48-Hour Fresh Pork

... for the finest flavor

GET IT AT . . .

HELFREICH Super Market
PLenty of Free Parking
806 Delaware

Blue Lions stampede Plains 84-71

Washington C.H. in command of SCOL cage running race

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Writer
The Washington C.H. Blue Lions made this past week quite worth while as they upped their South Central Ohio League mark from 5-1 to 7-1. On Tues-

WCH jayvees win 68-56

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserve basketball squad, hungry for any win and long overdue for a runaway victory, took sweet revenge on the Madison Plains Golden Eagle reserves as they devoured the Eagles, 68-56. The win was a supreme team effort and the victory sent the Lion jayvees' SCOL mark to within respectability at 3-5.

The Lions placed three players in double figures and the Eagles did likewise. The Washington C.H. attack was paced by Randy Sparkman who led all scorers with 19 points. Complimenting Sparkman were Cliff Dixon, turning in his third consecutive double figure performance, who scored 11 counters and Scott Sefton who chipped in with 10 tallies. Backing up Sparkman, Dixon, and Sefton were six-point-scorers Randy Jamison and Mark Shaw. Shaw is seeing double duty with both the reserve and varsity squads.

The Eagles were anchored by Rick Timmons, Dave Wilson, and Jeff Curry who contributed scores of 14, 12, and 10 respectively to the Madison Plains score. Also helping in the scoring department was Rick Redding who chipped in with eight points.

The game was marked by the Blue Lions fans standing, clapping, and cheering for a seldom used ballplayer, Ron Palmer. Every time a Lion substitute would enter the game he would get booted by his own fans amid chants of "We Want Palmer!" Finally, with one minute left to go in the game, reserve head coach John Skinner gave in and sent Palmer into the game. After the game, the reserve team jubilantly carried Palmer on their shoulders into the locker room.

The Blue Lion jayvees travel to the MTHS gym for an SCOL bout with the Greenfield Tigers and return home on Friday Feb. 8 to meet another SCOL rival in the persons of the Wilmington's Hurryin' Hurricanes. Game time will be 6:30 p.m.

Score by quarters:

MP	6	18	10	22	-56
WCH	11	17	24	16	-68

MADISON PLAINS — Wilson (5-2-12); Timmons (6-2-14); Phillips (1-2-4); Redding (3-2-8); Minic (1-1-3); Saunders (1-0-2); Curry (3-4-10); Forrest (0-1-1); Boggs (1-0-2); Totals (21-14-56).

WASHINGTON C.H. — G. Sparkman (0-2-2); R. Sparkman (7-5-19); DeWees (1-0-2); Dixon (5-1-11); Foster (0-4-4); Gardner (2-0-4); Jamison (3-0-6); Lamberson (1-0-2); Marti (1-0-2); Sefton (4-2-10); Shaw (3-0-6); O'Flynn (0-0-0); Palmer (0-0-0); Totals (27-14-68).

High school cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night
South Point 56, Chesapeake 48
Middletown 67, Hamilton Garfield 56
Franklin 72, Lemon-Monroe 69
Lebanon 59, Middletown Madison 58
Kings 74, Springboro 56
Carlisle 71, Dayton Jefferson 56
Valleyview 66, Dixie 64 (overtime)
Little Miami 41, Mason 40
Peebles 81, North Adams 51
Cincinnati LaSalle 58, Cincinnati Elder 49
(overtime)

Saturday Night
Glen Este 56
Marietta 43, Sycamore 59
Loveand 74, Millford 55
Chillicothe 70, Marietta 52
Zanesville 66, Lancaster 64
Northmor 55, Buckeye Valley 47
Cardington 58, Highland 56
Marion Catholic 49, Big Walnut 64
Spring North 88, Troy 64
Circleville 59, Greenfield 53
Zane Trace 50, Adena 49
Hilliard 62, London 34
Bexley 64, Urbana 61
Fostoria 58, Bowling Green 57
Sylvania 93, Port Clinton 63
Perryopolis 71, Action 59
Wayne 70, Meigs 41
Ironton 50, Athens 49
Coal Grove 86, Ironton St. Joe 65
Teays Valley 66, Marysville 47
Lancaster Fisher 68, Logan Elm 64
Bloom Carroll 71, Liberty Union 70
Canal Winchester 80, Pickerington 73
Centerburg 83, Danville 58
Ironton 50, Athens 49
Gallipolis 87, Wellston 32
Springfield Shawnee 77, Clark Nor
theater 47
Springfield South 66, Lima Senior 63
Springfield Catholic 82, Lima Catholic 63
Tecumseh 64, Greenfield 60
Sidney Lehman 102, St. Paris Graham 57
Portsmouth West 69, Portsmouth North
Dame 68

Denton Carroll 54, Greenview 45
Bellfontaine 66, Sidney 55
Piqua 49, Lima Shawnee 49
Lakota 66, Middletown Fenwick 55
Lebanon 59, Madison Butler 58
Tri Valley 49, Ansonia 48
Franklin Monroe 98, Bradford 49
Mississippi Valley 99, Newton 63
St. Henry 65, Coldwater 64

SCOL standings

League Overall

	W	L	W	L
Washington C.H.	7	1	11	3
Miami Trace	6	1	8	3
Hillsboro	6	3	8	5
Circleville	5	4	8	5
Greenfield	3	5	7	6
Madison Plains	1	7	3	9
Wilmington	0	7	1	11

RESERVES

Circleville	9	0	13	0
Miami Trace	6	1	8	3
Hillsboro	5	4	8	5
Greenfield	3	5	6	7
Washington C.H.	3	5	3	10
Madison Plains	2	6	6	6
Wilmington	0	7	1	11

day night past, the victims were the Hillsboro Indians and the score was 73-63. Last night the Madison Plains Golden Eagles were on the short end of the 84-71 score. The Lions mixed superb ball handling, sticky defense, and an offense that netted 26 points in the second quarter outputs of the season.

The Blue Lions outgunned the Eagles from the field converting on 36 of 82 field goal attempts for a 42.8 per cent average. The Eagle offense took 23 less shots but also only made 14 less (22-61) for a poor 36.1 per cent average. The Washington C.H. defense turned in another outstanding game with 50 rebounds and numerous blocked shots and steals. The Lions even had five less turnovers than did Madison Plains.

While the Washington C.H. attack is fabulous from the floor, the Lion cagers often get into trouble because of their fouling habits. They were outscored 27-12 in this encounter at the free throw line and were outscored by 17-7 and 15-3 at the charity stripe in the prior two engagements. However, the Lion attack has heavily outweighed the opposition by outscoring their rivals from the field, 36-22, 33-23, and 32-25 in their last three games.

The first quarter began and ended with both teams trying to find the others weakness. The Lions jumped on top 6-0 on the basis of Chuck Byrd, Jeff Wallace, and Kenny Knisley jumpers, but the lead was short-lived as the Golden Eagles came storming back and even held the lead at 10-8. However, after the Lions came back to tie it at 10-10 and then go ahead, the Eagles said goodbye to the lead for the final time although the first quarter was very close. The quarter ended with Washington C.H. holding a 13-12 lead.

With both teams still just feeling each other out in the second quarter, the Lions found a flaw in the Plains defense and rattled off 11 unanswered points and led 30-18. Backup pivotman Doug Boswell was the workhorse for the Blue Lions in the second period scoring seven points. Although the Eagles fought back to within five points of Washington C.H., the Lions again got down to business and took a commanding 39-30 lead into the locker room.

The third quarter was much like the first frame in that both teams looked for a weakness in the other team that might mean the difference between victory and defeat. As it turned out, neither team found what it was looking for and the Lionmen still led by five

points at 57-52 heading into the game's finale.

At the beginning of the final period, the Lions found themselves winning by only two points now and up against a sticky Madison Plains full court press. However, the ball handling of backcourt men Craig Shaffer and Byrd quickly solved the press and the Lions began to move away from the Eagles once again. The fourth quarter, again, served as a free throw shooting display with both teams shooting a total of 28 foul shots and making 20 for a 71.4 average for both clubs combined. Again, the Washington C.H. opponents had the edge in the number of free shots taken. The Eagles shot 19 of the 28 total charity tosses in the final period. The game ended with Washington C.H. going away, 84-71.

The Lion attack was paced by four regulars in double figures. Wallace was top point getter with 17 tallies. Next came Knisley and Doug Phillips who each chipped in with 15 counters and complimenting them was Byrd with 14 points. The rebounding crew was headed by Knisley, Wallace, and Byrd who pulled down 13,10, and 7 missed shots respectively.

The Golden Eagles also placed four of their starters in double figures. Russ Tote tied with Wallace for game high points with 17 and his brother Vic Tote contributed 14. Six-foot-three Dave Joslin added 16 tallies and 6-6 Steve Scaggs chipped in with another 13. The rebounding was spearheaded by Scaggs and Joslin.

The Blue Lions will look for SCOL win number eight next Friday, Feb. 1 when they travel to the Miami Trace gym for an encounter with the Greenfield Tigers. In their prior engagement, the Lions won quite handily by a score of 78-62 at the WSHS gym. They return home Feb. 8 for another SCOL bout with the Wilmington Hurricanes. Game time will be the regular 6:30 p.m.

Score by quarters:

MP	12	18	22	19	-71
WCH	13	26	18	27	-84

MADISON PLAINS — R. Tote (5-7-17); Givens (2-5-9); V. Tote (5-4-14); Scaggs (5-3-13); Joslin (5-6-16); Bogenrie (0-2-2); Totals (22-27-71).

WASHINGTON C.H.—Vess (2-0-4); M. Shaw (1-0-2); Wallace (8-1-17); Byrd (7-0-14); Phillips (5-5-15); Boswell (4-1-9); Knisley (6-3-15); Coppock (1-0-2); Shaffer (2-2-6); Essman (0-0-0); B. Shaw (0-0-0); Totals (36-12-84).

San Diego Padres off shoestring

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For five years, the San Diego Padres have been a baseball team operating on a shoestring. No more.

"You can't buy superstars but it's a comfortable feeling to be operating with an owner worth \$500 million," club president E.J. "Buz" Bavasi noted Friday.

He spoke at a news conference announcing purchase of the club by Ray A. Kroc, 71-year-old chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain. The sale is subject to National League approval.

Kroc said reports of a \$12 million sale price were "in the ball park."

C. Arnolt Smith paid \$10 million for the expansion franchise in 1968 but ran the Padres on a tight budget as his own financial troubles mounted. Last year Smith was forced from control of the keystones of his financial holdings, U.S. National Bank and Westgate-California Corp.

With no television contract, low radio revenues, a limited farm system and little money to buy players, the Padres have finished last every season and never have drawn more than 644,000 fans.

But Bavasi predicted the ownership change would rouse the club out of its doldrums.

"It looks like we'll be able to revive the franchise with this man's spirit and

price were in the ball park."

This whole proceeding is hogwash and we're treating it as just that," said Bob Arum, Ali's attorney, of the commission action which stemmed from the Ali-Frazier shoving match during the taping of a television show last Wednesday.

Commission Chairman Edwin B.

Dooley said, "Even if the whole incident was a 'put on,' as many believe, it was severely damaging to the best interest of boxing and its well being, and to the public interest."

Dooley also said one or both of the fighters could have been injured, necessitating the postponement of their scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The commission can hold up the purses of the fighters, which could be as much as 13 million apiece, until the fines are paid.

"But they won't do that," said Arum. "They know they can trust Ali and Frazier for \$5,000. If we lose in court, we will pay. But there's no way we're going to lose."

James Fusscas, commission counsel, said he would ask the state attorney general to take the matter to court.

"Five thousand dollars isn't chicken feed," Arum said in telling the commission he would fight its action.

Bruce Wright, Frazier's attorney, said by telephone from Philadelphia that he "would pursue the matter vigorously."

Arum said that none of the three commissioners were present at the taping nor had they reviewed the tapes, but had based their decision on hearsay and newspaper stories.

Arum also questioned if the commission had jurisdiction over something that took place in a television studio and also said Ali's role in the incident was simply a matter of defending himself.

Dooley also warned that both fighters would be fined another \$5,000, the highest fine the commission can levy, if a similar incident occurs at the weigh-in Sunday.

However, John Condon, vice president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., said the fighters would weigh in separately although they would be in the building at the same time.

Dooley said he and commissioner Kenneth N. Sherwood and Manuel A. Gonzalez were unanimous in deciding on the fines.

Reserve: Circleville 54, Greenfield

Score by quarters:

Gre.	9	17	10	17	-53
Circ.	15	16	12	16	-59

GREENFIELD — Barr (3-0-6); Harvey (5-0-10); Willett (4-6-14); Flynn (2-8-12); Stewart (0-1-1); Holsinger (2-6-10); Totals (16-21-53).

CIRCLEVILLE — Radabaugh (0-0-0); Martin (2-2-6); Kline (11-0-22); Reed (8-3-19); Hoskins (4-4-12); Totals (25-9-59).

AT WILMINGTON

Score by quarters:

Hils.	17	16	19	26	-78
Wil.	20	18	13	10	-61

HILLSBORO — Vance (8-0-16); Hous (1-0-2); Bailey (11-6-28); Larimer (2-4-8); Burns (1-0-2); Jewett (3-1-7); Turner (4-4-12); Sharkey (1-1-3); Totals (31-16-78).

WILMINGTON — Earley (8-0-16); Bennington (1-1-3); Reeder (7-4-18); Harding (1-1-3); Watson (1-0-2); Collins (7-3-17); Lundy (1-0-2); Totals (26-9-61).

Reserve: Hillsboro 45, Wilmington 40.

Score by quarters:

Hils.	17	16	19	26	-78
Wil.	20	18	13	10	-61

HILLSBORO — Vance (8-0-16); Hous (1-0-2); Bailey (11-6-28); Larimer (2-4-8); Burns (1-0-2); Jewett (3-1-7); Turner (4-4-12); Sharkey (1-1-3); Totals (31-16-78).

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Reserve: Hillsboro 45, Wilmington 40.

Score by quarters:

Hils.	17	16	19	26	-78
Wil.	20	18</			



"Stick your tongue out at me, huh? I'm gonna cut it off!"

The 1950s were a time when:



"We don't like your looks, either."



"But, mother never told me about Ultra-brite."



"Oh, wow man, like what a machine"

Woman wires teeth shut

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Jerry Conley, 36, of suburban Sharonville had her teeth wired together in an attempt to stop eating and lose weight.

"I have repeatedly tried dieting," said the 5-foot-6½ blonde who weighs 205 pounds.

"I have tried diet pills but they make me nervous. I realized that I was even mean to my husband and children."

She said she has gained 84 pounds in the last three years.

"Jerry (her husband) has been nagging me for a long time to lose weight," said the mother of four daughters and a son, all slender.

"But when I started screaming at the kids one day after having just a bowl of cottage cheese, he went to my purse and threw away the diet pills."

Mrs. Conley then read a report of a man who lost 112 pounds in 105 days by having his mouth wired shut.

She will be able to open her mouth enough to sip liquid diet food and clear soups through a straw, she said.

Symphony founder

Valda Wilkerson dies

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Miss Valda Wilkerson, who founded the Middletown Civic Symphony in 1942 and directed it until 1967, was found dead in her apartment Friday of an apparent heart attack. She was 60.

A retired music teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School, she directed the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in an appearance at Middletown High School in the 1960s.

"But when I started screaming at the kids one day after having just a bowl of cottage cheese, he went to my purse and threw away the diet pills."

By MARK THELLMANN

Dress was simple. Any pair of white socks and penny loafers or those pointed shoes with the Cuban heels would do; and if you were real careful, you might get away with cleats on your heels. What a neat sound they made when shuffling down the hallway at school!

A little axle-grease on your white T-shirt was a status symbol and the tighter your pants, the better your chances of splitting them and getting out of school for the rest of the day, or a good couple hours anyway.

-LUCKY STRIKE was doing a booming business, with Camels (non-filter) close behind. Mirror sunglasses; to be worn at all times to protect the eyes, even at night, and combs were necessities too.

"Beatles" were just bugs which only made noise when you stepped on them and then it was only a crunching sound.

Smoking a whole cigarette in the rest room in a half a minute and not getting caught was an art mastered only by a select few. The not-so-professional got a chance to practice in the safety of their own home while waiting out suspension.

Nobody knew what marijuana was or even how to pronounce the word, if it was ever stumbled upon in a botany book.

-We were together when we got along and fought each other like crazy in the hallways when we didn't, and everyone always turned out to watch!

-If your high school ring wasn't around your finger, it was wrapped in angora and around someone else's finger or chained to their neck.

-Skirts, bobby socks and saddle shoes were more exciting than coulottes and slacks.

-You asked your girl to wipe her lipstick off because you knew it stained.

And it was the time that:

-Drinking beer was the epitome of consciousness altering.

-Your older sister taught you how to do the phillie, the mashed potatoes and the slop, because doing the twist all night would deform you and besides, everyone could do the twist!

-If you didn't have an older sister, you could send a dollar to Dick Clark in exchange for his dance book, complete with foot-pattern diagrams you could never figure out, but you got deformed trying and finally went back to the twist.

-Allowing yourself to be shoved into

Dismiss charge after man spent time in jail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bobby Gene Rowland, 39, of Columbus spoke out of turn during a legislative committee meeting and spent two weeks in City Prison because he couldn't raise bail.

On Jan. 8, Rowland was charged with disturbing a meeting of the House Judiciary Committee. But the charges were dropped Wednesday when Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, told prosecutors the Columbus man should never have been charged in the first place.

Prosecutors said Lehman told them the man created "more of an interruption than a disturbance" and there was no intent to disturb, as required by the law.

House Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, called the incident "stupid" and said he's ordered Statehouse security guards to check with him before filing such charges in the future.

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"But when I started screaming at the kids one day after having just a bowl of cottage cheese, he went to my purse and threw away the diet pills."



"Look at those creeps"
the girls locker room, proved you were a man afraid of nothing!

-WORKING ON your car constantly was a legitimate excuse for not doing anything else, whether you ever got it to run or not.

-Going to the drive-in with a bunch of friends assured you not to return in the same car which brought you and going to the drive-in with a date, assured you not seeing any of the movie.

-You could tell the girls from the boys, but that lacked challenge and creativity and a lot of suspenseful second guessing.

-A little dab of Brylcreem did ya?"

-January 25 was 1959 and not 1974.

The students at Washington Senior High School took a step back in time, anticipating their "1956 Sock Hop" at the high school, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m., Saturday, in the gym, (for WSHS students only), and dressed rather "old-fashioned" for classes Friday.

Professor urges decriminalization of intoxication

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A University of Chicago professor who says "police have more important things to do than take care of drunks" spoke out for decriminalizing public intoxication Friday.

Norval Morris is a professor of law and criminology at the Chicago school. He was in Columbus to deliver a luncheon address at a conference on "The Effect of the Crime of Intoxication on the Criminal Justice System" at the Battelle Memorial Institute.

The professor said two million arrests a year are made for public drunkenness in the U.S., more than the number of arrests made for all serious crimes of violence and property combined.

Rather than burden police, jails and the court systems with drunk offenders, Morris said he favors "temporary care combined with whatever facilities a community is prepared to make available for treatment on a voluntary basis."

House Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, called the incident "stupid" and said he's ordered Statehouse security guards to check with him before filing such charges in the future.

The divorce action filed by Janet K. Phillips, 1020 Broadway, against Robert E. Phillips, Jeffersonville, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

The divorce action filed by Robert G. Curtis, 1119 Washington Ave., against Patricia A. Curtis, Xenia, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

The rule applies to all employees hired since Nov. 13, 1972. Teachers earlier won a temporary injunction suspending the rule.

Airport News

By JUDY DENNIS

Saturday, Jan. 12, dawned clear for a change. It was quite different from the freezing rain and snow showers that had plagued us since New Year's. However, even though clear, it was still cold, and the runway was a glare of ice. Several planes attempted to fly, but finally gave it up as too risky. After failing in our attempts to get the runway sanded, we finally decided to make the best of a bad situation and go ice skating. For many of us, it was our first time on skates, and it was remarkable that we escaped injury. After one attempt, however, our fearless airport manager decided skating was too dangerous and gave up. Curt Hiser, however, never gave up, although he was flat on his back most of the time. There were about 20 people skating on the runway, and a great time was had by all.

Three businessmen from Parkersburg, W. Va. flew in Monday, and stated they had been trying to get into Dayton without success. After spending most of the day here, they left their plane and completed the trip by car.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the weather warmed, finally clearing our runway of ice. Tuesday evening, several pilots were on hand flying for the first time in quite a while. John Woodmansee received dual in the twin-engine, with Ed Pendergraft and Curt Hiser riding along for the experience. Tex Guerra flew solo, practicing commercial maneuvers, and Larry Soldan and Doc Pfersick each flew their own planes, happy just to get in the air again.

Wednesday, we were disappointed when we were unable to make a trip for the Mead Corp. to Kingsport, Tenn. The trip was cancelled due to fog in the Tennessee mountains. An Aztec came in from Endicott, N.Y., bringing men on business with the local Arco plant. Louie Poole flew solo and Tex Guerra received dual instruction. Both are working on their commercial licenses. Bob Wilson received his private license and really earned it. It was a difficult flight test as the winds were very strong, and the Cessna trainer was really tossed about. In the evening, Millard French and Bob Woodmansee did some night flying. Millard in the Cherokee and Bob in the Cessna 150.

Thursday was foggy, due to the warm front which was still with us. Bob Noffsinger stopped for fuel and a chart (map) en route to Chicago in his Cessna. However, he returned in about an hour unable to continue the trip due to the weather. Another plane came from Louisville, Ky., bringing mobile home dealers to visit the Redman

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Rick L. Mick, 18, Bainbridge, unemployed, and Sharon L. Justice, 18, of 608 Carolyn Dr., at home.

JUVENILE COURT

A 17-year-old Washington C.H. girl was found to be unruly by Juvenile Judge Rollo Marchant after a complaint was filed by officials of Washington Senior High School. The girl had been habitually truant. The matter was continued for disposition at a later date.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Randy D. Southworth, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southworth, 529 E. Paint St., received a 30-day suspension of his operator's license from Judge Rollo Marchant and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course. He had been cited for failing to drive on the right half of the roadway.

Stephen K. Hidy, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hidy, Greenfield, was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course after he was cited for speeding.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Virginia L. Butcher, 57, Country Manor Court, has been granted a divorce from Loren L. Butcher Jr., on grounds of extreme cruelty. Custody of, and support for the parties' three children were awarded to the plaintiff.

Preston Lightle, 402 Clyburn St., has been granted a divorce from Grace Lightle, 738 Eastern Ave., on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties have no children.

DIVORCE ACTIONS DISMISSED

The divorce action filed by Janet K. Phillips, 1020 Broadway, against Robert E. Phillips, Jeffersonville, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

The divorce action filed by Robert G. Curtis, 1119 Washington Ave., against Patricia A. Curtis, Xenia, has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff.

The trial set April 1 over teacher rules

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The trial of a suit by the Cincinnati Teachers Association attacking new residency requirements for new teachers by the school board will open April 1 in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

The rule applies to all employees hired since Nov. 13, 1972. Teachers earlier won a temporary injunction suspending the rule.

The Malott said they were awakened by the sound of breaking glass. Malott reportedly yelled to the burglars to stop or he would shoot. At that point, one of them began firing at the couple. Malott returned their fire.

A piece of bloody clothing found outside the home by police led them to believe that one of the intruders was wounded. A spokesman for the Georgetown post of the Ohio Highway Patrol said that robbery was apparently the motive for the break-in.

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Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED

ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day.

The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 39

PAINT VALLEY KENNEL CLUB

Dog Obedience Classes Monday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds. 10 weeks - \$20.00. For information call Mrs. Carl Wilt, 335-1772; Mrs. Robert Burnett, 426-8843 or Mrs. Elmer Haymaker, 335-3092.

REGISTER FIRST NIGHT WITHOUT YOUR DOG

INVENTIONS

\$\$ IDEAS WANTED \$\$

IMPERIAL

4055 Executive Park Dr.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45241

Call Mr. Bell collect

513-563-4710

GARAGE SALE - Jan. 25, 26, 27. Moving out of state. Some farm equipment, electric welder, gas acetylene outfit, new portable space heater, tools, building supplies, electric wiring, 2 horses and equipment, antiques, lawn furniture, small gun collection, toys and clothes, lots more, to many to list. 10 a.m. - 7 at 2552 White Road off Route 22 East. 335-6739. 39

GARAGE SALE - 1216 Vanderbilt Dr. 11-5 Saturday and Sunday. 39

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118ff

LOST - POODLE, all black female, 6 months old, if found call 335-6424. Reward. 40

BUSINESS

BUILDING, REMODELING, repair, pole buildings, blown insulation, concrete work. Call Russell Attop 335-3064 or Thurman Brown 335-3164. 42

DICK'S ROOFING and HOME IMPROVEMENTS

owner Dick Snodgrass

ROOFING - Residential and Commercial

SPOUTING -

SIDING -

PAINTING -

630 Yeoman St.

Washington C. H., Oh. 43160

335-2247

All Types Insurance

Call

335-8111

WM. POOL INSURANCE

125½ N. Fayette

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette St.

Phone 335-4271

CARRIERS NEEDED

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys' or girls' to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

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BRICK-BLOCK and stonework. Fire places. Ned Shaw - Phone 495-5278. 54

R. DOWNDAR - Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 35tf

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 Dear Alexander. 52

HANDYMAN. Carpentry, plumbing. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 335-1657 after 6 p.m. 55

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. \$4.99. In home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305F

WALTON'S DRY WALL. Free estimates. Phone 335-4022. 41

Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John

335-7520

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They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

Bedlam

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 7 5
♥ 10 8 5 4
♦ J 5
♣ 10 7 4 3

EAST
♠ A 9 8
♥ K 9 7
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH
♣ K J 4 3
♥ A Q
♦ K 8 7 2
♣ K J 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	1 NT	Dble	Redble
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	

Opening lead - three of diamonds.

This hand was played in England in a match between Cadbury's and Waddington's. Perhaps the deal is more amusing than instructive, but it is published here so that our readers will have some idea of how the other half lives.

"Mr. Priday described it as a gross overbid. It should have been obvious, even to Foxy, that I had bid one of my fine psychics," said Mr. Priday.

"Nothing about your bidding is ever obvious to me," riposted Mr. Fox."

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

U.S. to Study Lipids in Children

The undeniable relationship between cholesterol, triglycerides and blood lipids with cardiovascular problems is generally accepted.

It is believed that a complete understanding of this important relationship must be given credence at a very early age if the mortality statistics are to be reduced.

Twelve communities in the United States have been selected by the National Heart and Lung Institute to participate in "lipid studies" in children.

It is felt that with constant study, proper diet, and health education, children will be spared some of the hazards that confront them as they grow older.

Parents, too, are eligible to participate in these studies. Educational methods to keep youngsters from starting the tobacco habit will be an essential ingredient in this program.

Ultraviolet light waves are considered responsible for many of the superficial skin cancers now recognized so frequently.

To learn more about the relationship between ultraviolet light and cancer, and to find methods to protect against the light, a projected study is being



Gilligan can't change time

CLEVELAND, Ohio ((AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan says Congress should consider turning back clocks if Daylight Saving Time isn't saving energy.

"It has to be done on a national basis," Gilligan said Friday, adding that the deadline before which he could have exempted Ohio from the federal measure is long past.

Gilligan said he has asked the Ohio congressional delegation to tell him whether DST is helping to ease the energy crunch.

He also said he believes that the nation's only course for discovering whether President Nixon is guilty or innocent of wrongdoing is to impeach the President. He said current questions have "virtually paralyzed" the federal government.

Gilligan made the comments in a news conference taped for broadcast Sunday morning by Television Station WEWS, Cleveland, and for Sunday evening showing by WCPO, Cincinnati.

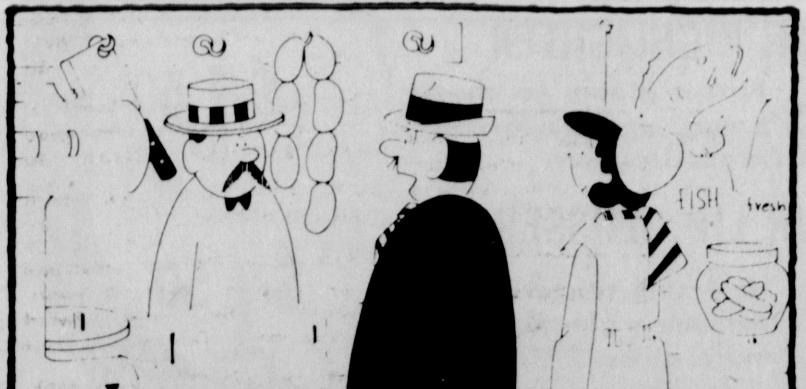
Miner's training set at St. Clairsville

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, announced Thursday the Department of Labor has approved \$500,000 for operation of a miner's training school at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

The school will handle 480 trainees in nine counties in Ohio and four counties in West Virginia. Hays said the federal funds were requested some time ago by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

In Russia, craftsmen made artificial eggs for Easter ranging from simple models in stone or porcelain to the precious gold and gem creations of Carl Faberge.

By Barnes



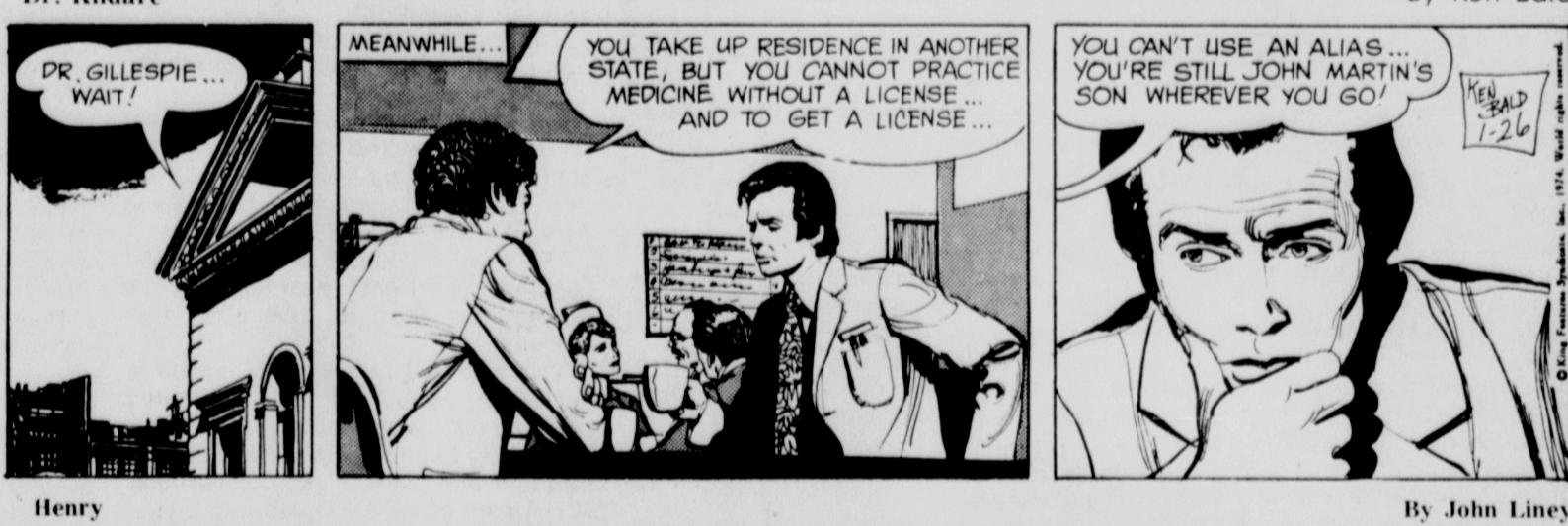
"I wouldn't pay that much for a pound of ribs if they were attached to a belly dancer!"

PONYTAIL



"... And I'm sure you'll be happy to do your share for the energy crisis by limiting the use of your record player to one hour a day IN your room!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



John Liney



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie



Tiger



Bud Blake

HAZEL



"Katie's is bigger than mine!"

By Ken Bald



Ken Bald

By John Liney

By Dick Wingart

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

By Fred Lasswell

By Chic Young

By Bud Blake

Bud Blake



20-YEAR AWARD — Dale E. Merritt, right, is pictured receiving a plaque commemorating 20 years with the Prudential Insurance Co. Merritt, who is employed at the local office on N. Fayette St., was also awarded a diamond ring to mark the event. Making the presentation is Howard M. Stahl, district manager.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rufus Ferguson, 1106 Forest St., medical.
Walter Weaver, 727 Clinton Ave., medical.
Robert Carle, Greenfield, medical.
Carl W. Dillon, 1003 Yeoman St., surgical.
Mrs. Richard Moore, South Solon, medical.
Mrs. Arthur D. George, 1130 S. Hinde St., medical.
Mrs. Floyd Cox, Williamsport, medical.
Delmar May, 317 Forest St., medical.
Mrs. William Dowler, 511 Campbell St., medical.

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Luella Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Lora Ater Penwell, 529 E. Market St., medical.
Miss Pam McMorrow, 1131 Gregg St., surgical.
David Joe Mills, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mills, Rt. 2.
Mrs. Mark O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., medical.
Reuben Pierce, Rt. 2, medical.
Mrs. Dwight Johnson and son, Clint Edward, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.
Mrs. Charles Wise, 128 McKinley Ave., surgical.
Mrs. Marjorie Baxla, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Anna L. Sanders, 323 E. Market St., medical.
Mrs. Rosalind J. Shelley, Sabina, surgical.

EMERGENCIES

Russell Patterson Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson, Rt. 5, sprained left ankle.

Terese M. Hoadley, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoadley, Sabina, laceration of left hand.

Aaron Cox, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cox, Mount Sterling, scalp laceration.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Russell, Rt. 1, Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 14½ ounces, at 9:54 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lewis, 936 Golfview Dr., a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, at 4:35 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Defendant gets prison sentence

After pleading guilty to a charge of burglary, a Washington C.H. man was sentenced to one to 15 years in the Chillicothe Correctional Institution by Evelyn W. Coffman, Common Pleas Court judge.

Charges of possession of burglary tools and tampering with a coin-operated vending machine also filed against Herbert R. Thompson, 25, of 1121 Lakeview Ave., were dropped at the request of Fayette County Prosecutor James Kiger when Thompson changed his previous not guilty plea on the burglary charge.

The defendant was arrested Sunday, Sept. 23, inside the Eat-N-Time restaurant. After police officer William Cales noticed the door slightly ajar while he was on routine patrol.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Harold Sharpe, 26, South Charleston, red light; Ruth Ann Shannon, 36, Williamsport, private warrant; Joseph E. Cross, 44, Greenfield, driving while intoxicated; Randy D. Cox, 21, of 924 Pearl St., defective exhaust.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Carl M. Cottrill, 16, Rt. 3, speeding; Daniel C. Morton, 19, of 902 Sycamore St., speeding; Wanda L. Crum, 26, of 2011 Heritage Dr., no operator's license.

Read the classifieds

Police probing reports of uninvited intruders

City police are investigating a rash of attempted burglaries where intruders entered occupied homes overnight.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said city police are currently probing reports from at least three other home owners who were disturbed during the night by uninvited strangers.

Scott said that all six complaints being investigated by police officers occurred sometime after 3 a.m. Saturday.

At press time today, police were also attempting to solve two similar incidents on Willard Street and one in the 300 block of E. Temple Street.

Alfonso Johnson, 216½ W. Temple St., was the first person to encounter the uninvited stranger, found in his house at 3 a.m., this morning.

Johnson heard noises and got up to investigate. He chased a man about 5-foot-6 inches, 140 pounds, dressed in a green coat which went down to his hips and dark pants, until he was cautioned by the stranger that he'd be shot if he kept up the pursuit.

The second encounter occurred at 4 a.m., in the Leland McCune household, 725 Columbus Ave.

McCune assumed his son had entered the house and called out to him. He received no answer and investigated, seeing a subject flee out the door.

The third encounter occurred at the Shirley Stethem residence, 738 Washington Ave., at 5:50 a.m., this morning.

Ms. Stethem saw a strange person in her house, flee out the door, and noted two purses; one belonging to her, containing \$5 and another belonging to Bonito Wolfe, New Vienna, containing \$20 were missing. \$10 which was laying next to the Stethem purse had also been taken.

Police recovered the missing purses this morning. One was found in the alley behind 604 Yeoman St., at 8:54 a.m., and the other was found in the driveway of 643 Yeoman St., at 8:59 a.m.

The money had been taken out, along with a wallet belonging to Bonito Wolfe.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London, has been called into the case.

Four panes of glass were reported shot out of a building owned by Audry West, 909 Washington Ave., sometime Thursday or Friday. Police suspect a BB gun was used to do the damage.

A broken arrow, strung into a bow,

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A department spokesman said he hoped Kosh would be released soon, but he gave no details.

Kosh, 27, a Defense Department employee, was assigned to the Paracels to observe the efficiency of the South Vietnamese. He was reported missing after Chinese troops landed on Pattle Island last Saturday and engaged South Vietnam forces.

Rain that fell during the night in Kentucky was expected to spread northeastward over Ohio today, reaching the northern counties tonight. The rain was to continue through tonight.

Southerly winds were to continue to wash Ohio with warm temperatures. Readings this afternoon were expected to reach the 40s or possibly the low 50s. Lows tonight were to fall into the upper 30s or 40s under overcast skies.

Readings should reach the 50s again Sunday some ten to 20 degrees above normal for January.

There will be a chance of showers Monday and Tuesday, followed by clearing Wednesday. Highs all three days will be in the 40s with lows in the 30s.

Mainly About People

Kaye F. Bartlett, of the Fayette County extension office, has returned from a two-day seminar sponsored by the Institute for Community Education Development of the Ball State University Office of continuing Education, Muncie, Ind.

Putting into effect this fall an escalator clause on target prices "to reflect immediate increased production costs related to the energy crisis, including both fuels and fertilizer."

Basing allotments on the history of the last three crop years "instead of base periods 13 to 15 years out of date."

The Minnesota Democrat urged farmers to "respond to the call" for all-out production this year to help offset inevitable balance of payments deficits caused by increased prices for imported oil.

Bergland, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, emphasized the "vicious circumstances" which require increased exports at the same time that normal import customers are short of cash.

"Last year we committed half our food and fibre production to exports that were a major factor in offsetting the balance of payments deficits created by importing one-third of our petroleum needs," he said.

During his most recent escapade, Moore, who is in the U.S. Marine Corps and resides at 830 Sycamore St., was charged with driving left of center, driving while under the influence of an intoxicating drug, and intentionally abusing an intoxicating drug.

Judge Marchant found the charges to be proper and found the youth to be a juvenile traffic offender and a delinquent, as charged. Moore is being held in the Fayette County Detention Center until he can be transferred to the state detention center.

Moore had been arrested Sept. 22 on 18 counts, the majority of which were related to the burglary of some seven local firms. Since he had been accepted

WSHS band concert scheduled Jan. 31

The Washington Senior High School Concert Band will present its mid-winter concert Thursday, Jan. 31. The program will feature popular music and will be highlighted by selections played by the Naval Junior ROTC band and a solo by Cheryl Krieger.

A small donation is requested and tickets will be available at the door.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

WEEKLY LISTINGS

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:0

Occasional rain tonight and not so cool. Lows in upper 30s and 40s. Cloudy Sunday with showers likely. Highs in upper 40s and 50s.



Vol. 116 — No. 38

10 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, Jan. 26, 1974

Driver shot in leg at Youngstown

Trucking halt marred by violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More violence was reported Friday night in the spreading protests by independent truckers, who are unhappy over soaring fuel prices.

Youngstown police said George Bowman, a driver for Ohio Fast Freight Co. of Niles, was hit by a bullet as he drove his rig on a Youngstown street. The bullet penetrated the truck grill and hit Bowman in the leg.

Bowman was treated at the Republican Steel Corp. plant hospital. He told police he had just passed

another rig going the other way and saw a flash, then felt the bullet.

Police reported gunfire at two points in Canton, but no one was hit. Stark County sheriff's deputies said a 30-year-old man was arrested after a trucker reported hearing shots fired along U.S. 62 in Canton.

Authorities said the man, Denver Haddock of Canton, had a pistol in his pocket with three spent shells in it.

Haddock was held on a concealed weapons charge.

Truck driver Don W. Slater, 43, of

Akron reportedly was bruised by a rock that crashed through the windshield of his cab as he drove on Ohio 18 west of Wellington.

Lorain County truckers, who have been stopping trucks near Wellington, said they planned a meeting tonight and expect as many as 2,000 owner-operators to attend.

Charles Piazza, president of the Lorain-Elyria chapter of the Owners-Drivers Club, said he was told by an official of the Council of Independent Truckers in Washington, D.C., that a

"major announcement" would be made tonight.

Oberlin trucker Bob Weitzel predicted the shutdown would spread.

"We'll keep this up until there are no trucks moving through Lorain County," he said.

Two truck drivers were arrested by the state Highway Patrol while trying to flag down trucks near a truck stop west of Warren on Ohio 5.

The patrol charged Jerry Cook of Warren and Rolland Hall of Hartford with disorderly conduct for allegedly

interfering with traffic. They pleaded innocent, and the cases were continued in the court of Warren Municipal Judge Donald Ford.

Picketing was reported at several points in Columbiana County, including two points on U.S. 30 near East Liverpool.

In another development, a federal judge in Cleveland issued an order enjoining the Council of Independent Truckers from interfering with movement of Lawson Milk Co. trucks.

Judge Thomas Lambros issued the order after hearing the company complain that truck drivers at Lawson's main plant in Cuyahoga Falls were being threatened.

The company said only two of 23 trucks scheduled to make runs did so Thursday. The complaint said pickets carried placards and shouted the slogan, "If you can't afford to shut down, you can't afford to run."

The order also banned use of a citizens band radio by the dissident truckers broadcast locations of Lawson trucks.

Judge wants Nixon statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has asked President Nixon to state publicly why he opposes turning over five subpoenaed tapes to the Senate Watergate committee.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled Friday that Nixon's claim of executive privilege "is too general" and is outdated by court rulings that led to surrender of most of the same tapes to the Watergate prosecution.

Gesell also threw out a subpoena the committee issued for all documents of 25 White House and Nixon re-election aides bearing on Watergate matters.

The judge said the subpoena for the documents "is too vague and conclusory to permit a meaningful response ... and is wholly inappropriate given the stringent requirements applicable where a claim of executive privilege has been raised."

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Watergate committee, agreed the documents subpoena was vague and

very broad. Dash said the committee did not have enough evidence when it drew up the subpoena to be more specific about the materials it wanted.

But Dash pointed out the decision doesn't affect the subpoena for five tapes. And since the original subpoenas were served on July 23, the committee has demanded nearly 500 tapes and hundreds of other documents.

Gesell asked Nixon to submit before Feb. 6 a statement "indicating whether he still wishes to invoke executive privilege as to these tapes" and the reasons that disclosure to the committee would not be in the public interest.

"This statement must be signed by the President, for only he can invoke the privilege at issue," Gesell ruled. He said the statement would be made part of the public record.

The committee issued its original subpoenas at about the same time that the special Watergate prosecutor

demanded tapes of nine meetings. In response to both the prosecutor and the committee, Nixon claimed executive privilege, arguing that turning over the tapes and documents would invade presidential confidentiality.

The executive privilege issue was decided in favor of the prosecutor and the tapes were turned over. Four of the tapes sought by the committee are among the ones given to the prosecutor.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department said another claim of executive privilege still applies to certain White House documents in the milk case.

Government attorneys presented that argument in asking a federal judge to reject a motion for immediate production of documents Nixon referred to in a presidential white paper issued Jan. 8.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader asked for the documents in his suit against the administration. Nader contends a milk subsidy hike was approved because of political contributions from dairymen.

Government attorneys argued, "Merely because the White House has acknowledged (in the white paper) that one subject was discussed in these documents in no way suggests that the remainder of these internal documents should be disclosed."

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced either Robert A. Maheu or Richard G. Danner will be the leadoff witness when the panel resumes public hearings next Tuesday.

The three major television networks have agreed to cover the resumed hearings on a rotation basis. NBC will provide live coverage Tuesday, ABC will broadcast the proceedings Wednesday and CBS will televise Thursday's hearing.

Maheu is a former manager of billionaire Howard R. Hughes' gambling interests in Nevada and played a key role in transferring \$100,000 in cash from Hughes to C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of the President.

Danner, manager of Hughes' Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, reportedly delivered the Hughes funds to Rebozo after Nixon became president.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on emergency energy legislation which would give President Nixon authority to order rationing.

Simon said he would order refineries to switch to maximum production of gasoline as soon as he is sure there is enough fuel oil on hand to make it through the winter.

Ervin said Rebozo will be called as a witness after Danner and Maheu.

The White House acknowledged Nixon met last year with Danner but said campaign contributions were not discussed. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Danner's visit to Camp David was "a courtesy call to say hello."

Rollback in oil prices expected

Rollback in oil prices expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently is preparing to require a rollback in the price of propane and some domestically produced oil, but there is no indication of when or how much.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon was asked by reporters Friday if a rollback in oil prices is in prospect. Simon replied: "There sure is," but quickly added he was referring only to so-called "new" oil which has been freed of price controls and is selling at \$10.35 a barrel.

Also on Friday, Simon told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee his Federal Energy Office "soon" would publish new regulations for propane which he hoped would bring about a "substantial reduction" in its price.

Propane, used extensively in agriculture, has increased as much as 300 per cent in price in recent months.

Asked when the administration might order an oil price rollback, Simon said Congress first had to act to give him the authority to control the price of oil produced by small, so-called stripper wells producing 10 barrels or less a day.

Simon explained that cutting back the price of new crude oil while allowing stripper wells to remain exempt from controls only would provide an incentive to the industry to cut back production of its wells to the 10-barrel-a-day limit.

Simon gave no indication of how large a rollback to expect. He has stated in the past that \$7 a barrel would be a reasonable "long term" price for oil but cautioned Friday against speculation that prices would immediately be reduced to that level.

In response to questions from subcommittee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Simon said predictions of a 20 per cent shortage in gasoline were "becoming only too accurate, but declined to make any new statement on the likelihood of gasoline rationing.

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Arabs split on embargo end

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particularly from the Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

Even Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is not yet a supporter of ending the embargo.

Ahmed Suweidi, foreign minister of the United Arab Emirates, said Thursday that Sadat has been asking Arab oil countries to lift their embargo, not on the basis of Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal, but only after

Arab oil ministers are likely to decide the future of the boycott at a meeting of Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Tripoli, Libya, on Feb. 14.

But the split among the Arab countries makes it hard to predict what will happen to the boycott, and how long it might take to resume oil deliveries once the ban is relaxed or called off.

Abu Dhabi and some other small Persian Gulf producers are known to favor relaxation of the embargo because they need the added oil revenue. Rapidly increasing prices for oil shipped elsewhere kept their income high through the initial part of the ban, but now some of the smaller countries are beginning to worry.

They point to the Egyptian-Israeli agreement to disengage forces on the Suez Canal — worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — as a justification for relaxing the oil action.

Sheik Zayed bin Sultan, president of Abu Dhabi and the United Arab Emirates, has said the oil cutoff was a wartime measure that should be discontinued as a "genuine response to the change in U.S. Middle East policy."

But some of the president's neighbors disagree.

Foreign Minister Sabah el Ahmed of Kuwait branded such talk "premature," pointing out that oil pressure was exerted in the first place to force Israeli withdrawal from all the lands it captured in 1967.

"The United States has not committed itself to pressure Israel to withdraw from these territories," he declared.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, holder of the world's biggest known oil reserves and the acknowledged leader of the Arab embargo, is against an immediate halt of the ban.

The monarch, who is the Moslem world's official protector of holy places, is insisting on a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.

"the first stage of Israeli withdrawal is completed from the Syrian front."

Despite two visits by Kissinger to Syria, the Syrians are still refusing even to talk to Israel unless it pulls out of all captured Syrian land.

Libya has announced it will oppose any softening of the embargo, and its militant colleagues — Iraq and Algeria — are likely to take the same line.

Ford repeats belief Nixon to be cleared

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Friday that the evidence to clear President Nixon of any wrongdoing in the Watergate affair already is in the hands of the courts and the special prosecutor.

Ford said he is confident the evidence will be made public, and said it will disprove statements by former Presidential counsel John Dean that Nixon was aware of a coverup.

Ford made the comments at a news conference in Ohio before a sports banquet at which he was honored.

The vice president declined to say what the evidence was. He said he turned down an offer by Nixon to see evidence because of the pressure it would put on him to make the information public.

But he said after personal conversations with the President, Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and presidential adviser Bryce Harlow, that "the evidence... does exist, I'm convinced it does."

"I'm sure when it's brought to light, and it will be made public, that Mr. Dean will be shown in error," he said.

When asked why the President has not made the evidence public, Ford replied that the evidence "is in the hands of the courts and the special prosecutor." He said the judicial branch of prosecutor must decide on its release.

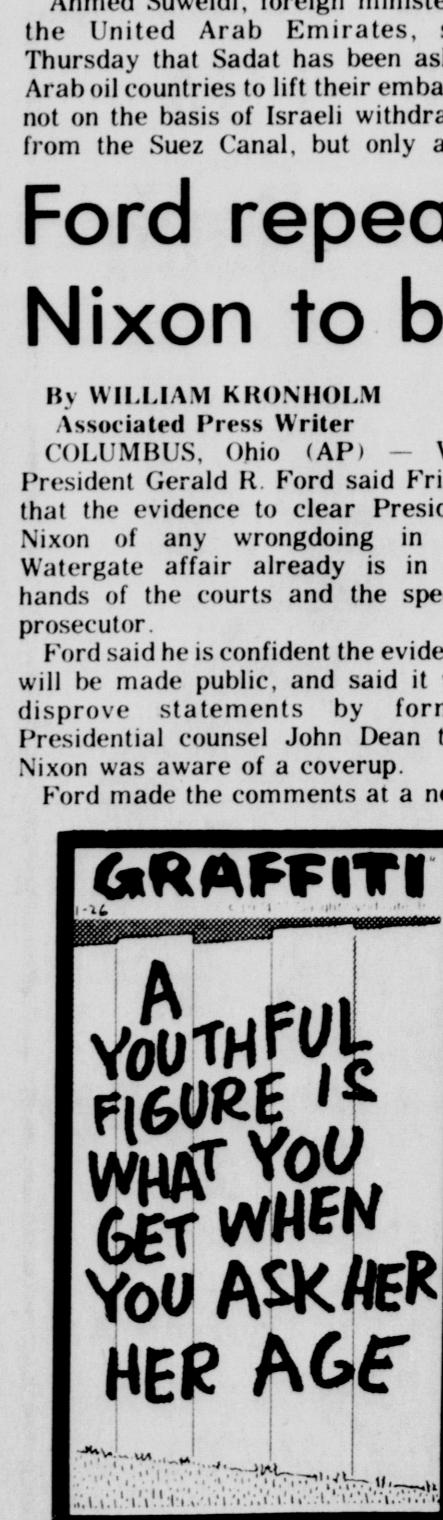
The vice president also said he is not convinced the erasure of 18 minutes of conversation on a key Watergate tape was deliberate. Experts have testified that at least five different erasures were involved, and that they could not have occurred the way the President's lawyers have hypothesized.

SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 84, Madison Plains 71
Circleville 59, Greenfield 53
Hillsboro 78, Wilmington 61



Turn to page 7 in today's copy and be haunted by the shadows of past years; those readers born in 1950 or earlier, that is.





DISTRICT RATED EXCELLENT — Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisor, John A. Peterson, right, receives congratulations from Burdelle Elliott of the Ohio Federation of Conservation Districts Distinguished Service Awards committee.

Fayette district honored

The Fayette County Soil and Water Conservation District was awarded the rating of excellent in the 1973 Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' Distinctive Service Awards Program.

John A. Peterson received the award

in behalf of the local district during the federation's 31st annual meeting in Columbus, held January 15-17.

The Fayette County district is governed by John A. Peterson, William B. Dunn, Richard M. Carson, James E. Waddle and Edgar Agle, who are

locally elected and have the responsibility of determining the kinds and extent of technical services and educational activities carried out by the district. SWCD secretary Mrs. Barbara Garryn, Soil Conservation Service Employees Lee Cleland and Leonard Watts and Fayette County Agriculture Extension agent John Gruber assist the district supervisors in providing technical conservation planning assistance and conservation education programs to county residents, units of government, and local organizations.

The program is designed to permit yearly evaluation of the local program by supervisors.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 26, 1974

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Sound conservation methods pushed by Butz

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz asked the nation's farmers to use sound conservation practices on crop land that is being brought back into production in 1974.

"First of all, use of sound conservation practices will itself help increase production," Butz said. "As the No. 1 guardians of the nation's natural resources, farmers have a responsibility to themselves and future generations to use the soil wisely. Farmers have made great progress in the last 35 years in conservation farming, and with planning they can meet the increased demand for food in 1974 without stepping backwards," the secretary said.

He asked the Soil Conservation Service to give "first priority" to helping farmers and ranchers with their conservation plans. He also called

on the Extension Service and state and local Cooperative Extension staffs to renew their efforts to demonstrate that "conservation farming pays — that it is more productive."

FARMERS are expected to bring several million acres of former "setaside" land back into full crop production in 1974 to meet the increased demand for agricultural commodities. The U.S. Department of Agriculture also anticipates that farmers will be farming their land more intensively as they try to increase yields per acre.

"It is vital that we protect the land from soil erosion with proven conservation practices," Butz said.

"While there is plenty of additional land in the United States that can be used for crop production without endangering our basic soil and water

resources, there are also millions of acres of farm and ranch land with soils prone to blowing or water erosion that they should never be used for crops," he said.

"Such land should remain in grass or under other vegetative cover," Butz said. "We do not want to risk starting another Dust Bowl."

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) works through nearly 3,000 local soil and water conservation districts to help farmers and ranchers develop and carry out conservation plans, and with their national organization, the National Association of Conservation Districts. Both the SCS and Cooperative Extension Service work directly with farmers, advising them on conservation techniques to protect and improve their land and water.

Corn-soybean meeting set

A Corn and Soybean Storage and Marketing Meeting has been planned for area farmers on Tuesday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elks' Lodge, one mile east of Wilmington.

John Gruber, Fayette County Agricultural Agent, points out that due to grain price fluctuations in recent years, decisions made in storage and marketing have often made (or lost) more money than growing the crop.

Gruber said that the meeting has been planned for farmers in the Washington C.H. Extension area to help answer some of the questions involved in storage and marketing.

John Sharp, Extension grain marketing specialist, will discuss the

economics of on-farm and off-farm grain storage, contract selling of grain, delayed pricing and using market and outlook information to make marketing decisions.

Bill Schnug, Extension agricultural engineer, will discuss using chemical preservatives to store corn, low temperature grain drying, storing high lysine corn, drying wheat for double crop soybeans, and designing and using handling equipment.

Advance reservations are needed to plan for the noon meal and Gruber requests that anyone planning to attend contact the Extension Service Office (335-1150) by Monday, Jan. 28.

Cedarville man receives pork award

A.B. "Doc" Evans, of Cedarville, was awarded the 1973 Pork Industry Excellence Award at the Ohio Pork Producers Council Annual Conference recently at Scot's Inn, Columbus.

American Cyanamid and WRFD Radio annually present the honor award to someone who has contributed substantially over the years to the pork industry. The award is considered the most prestigious of the year, and Evans is the fourth to receive it.

He and his wife, Ruth, operate Ferndale Farms in Greene County. The operation has expanded from 220 acres in 1945 to its 850 acres now. The expansion of Ferndale Farms was necessary to keep pace with the changing farm scene, constantly increasing efficiency of production in order to survive and expand as a profitable unit. This year, farm production included 500 acres of corn, 100 acres of wheat, 100 acres of oats, alfalfa and clover along with 13 acres of

soybeans. The present hog operation includes farrowing 320 Hampshire and Yorkshire sows. Between 4,000-5,000 pigs are farrowed, grown, finished and marketed at Ferndale each year.

Gerndale Farms has been known as the first and the largest Purebred Hampshire herd in the world. Hogs from Ferndale have been sold to purebred breeders in South America, Africa, Europe, and all the way across the United States.

Wheat quotas to be ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following a recommendation by the U.S. Tariff Commission, President Nixon plans to sign an executive order suspending import quotas on wheat, the White House says.

A spokesman predicted the signing would take place "in the very near future."

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The Farm Notebook

Hiser tops Corn Club

By JOHN GRUBER
County Extension Agent

David Hiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser, Milledgeville topped all Corn Club members in the profit category and was awarded the plaque for high yield and high profit per acre in the Youth Division at the Fayette County Corn Club Banquet held Wednesday night at the Mahan Building. Robert Willis, Union Township was re-elected President of the Agronomy Committee along with Roger Rapp, Marion Township, Vice-President and Fred Shoop, Washington C.H., Secretary-Treasurer.

Hiser produced 163.4 bushels per acre with a net return above costs of \$258.88.

Max Carson, Perry Township, took top honors for high yield over all with 167.2 bushels per acre. He received the award for high yield and high profit in the continuous corn division. Carson's profit per acre was \$249.53 on his corn club plot.

Barton Montgomery and Harry Brill, both Concord Township, shared honors in the Rotation Division of the Corn Club. Montgomery won the award for high yield with 150.8 bushels per acre following a soybeans, wheat and meadow rotation. Brill won the award for high profit with 220.05 per acre following a rotation of wheat, diverted acres and soybeans.

Ray Lockman, research agronomist with Agricore, was on hand to discuss the results of the corn leaf analysis with the Corn Club members. He pointed out that significant factors were showing up in yield response to fertility programs. Lockman told the group that they had an excellent supply of information to plan their corn program and complimented the Corn Club members on such outstanding production figures. The lowest yield for 1973 was 4 bushels above the state average and the club average was 53 bushel per acre above the state average.

Corn Club averages for the 29 members who completed were 158.8 bushels per acre, with 22,500 plants per acre, \$30.52 fertilizer costs, \$9.94 seed costs, \$9.82 tillage cost and \$8.46 herbicide and insecticide cost. A standard charge of \$44.00 per acre was made for land use and harvesting. The average cost per acre was \$107.50, with an average profit of \$123.72.

AREA CATTLE feeders interested in a tour of some good feed lots may have an opportunity next week. Ron Rick, Buckeye Harvesters, called me earlier this week and indicated that they were holding an overnight tour in Indiana Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 29 and 30. The tour will start with lunch at the Durbin Hotel in Rushville, Ind., on Tuesday and will include six feedlots on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Cost of the tour is \$36. Anyone interested should give Rick a call for more details.

CORN AND Soybean Storage and Marketing will be the topic of an Area Grain Handling Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Elks' Lodge Hall, one mile east of

Wilmington. John Sharp, Extension Grain Marketing Specialist, and Bill Schnug, extension agricultural engineer, will be on hand to discuss various aspects of drying, storing and marketing corn and soybeans.

Advance reservations are needed, so anyone planning to attend should call the Extension Service Office (335-1150) by Monday.

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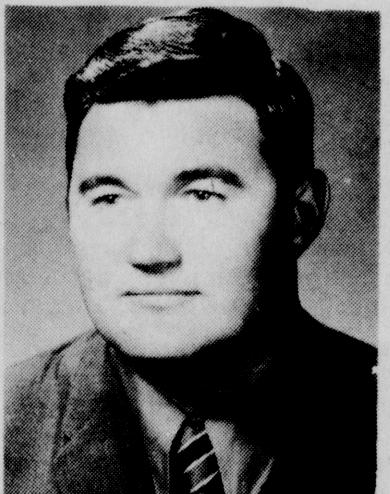


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Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

Keep the women out

The news that Haverford College, after long and careful discussion among the faculty, students, administration, and trustees, has decided not to go co-educational cheers me immensely. Not because I am opposed to co-education — I have taught at co-educational institutions for almost 20 years — but because it has been depressing to watch every university and college in the United States try to achieve the same homogenized image. In many instances, as is the case with Haverford or Mount Holyoke (which has remained a women's college), the demand for co-education is basically fraudulent. Haverford's relationship with Bryn Mawr provides functional co-education, that is, women in the classes, and Mount Holyoke is part of the syndicate that includes Amherst, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts.

Indeed, one can make a positive case for the women's college. Let us go back more than a century for a good precedent. Through much of the 19th century the Quakers divided the men from the women much as do the Orthodox Jews. The women had a separate organization which was extremely active and, of course, run by women. Then the reformers turned up and managed to consolidate the men and women in a unified yearly meeting. The consequence? The men took over all the leadership positions. In my experience in co-educational educational institutions, the same thing has occurred. Although women have

always outnumbered men at Brandeis University, I cannot recall — in my 17 years there — a woman president of the Student Council. The position of "Secretary" was the consolation prize. Again my bias may be showing, but on average over the years my women students were academically superior to the men and I cannot for the life of me figure out why they let the men run everything. But there it is, and friends tell me that this is the general pattern at co-ed schools. Now in a women's college, this sexist burden is removed and a lot of young mss. (used as the plural of ms.) get leadership experience that is invaluable in later years.

Another index of the extent to which the domino theory applies to higher education was the effort by virtually every school in the nation to set up "black studies" programs and import poor blacks to populate these courses. To avoid misunderstanding, let me note at the outset that a serious black studies program is a legitimate candidate for a curriculum, and I am delighted that poor Negroes have a chance to go to college. However, what many of the private institutions did not take into account was, first, that serious blacks are far more interested in the classical academic tradition than they are in Swahili. As one young man put it to me: "Look, nobody has to teach me how to be black — I want to go to law school."

Second, the schools that surfed on the great black studies wave never stopped

to calculate the costs. A university, for example, that made a flat commitment in 1969 that 10 per cent of its 2,500 students would be black, faces a fantastic I.O.U. The great bulk of the 250 need full financial support, that is, at the going rate, around \$5,000 for tuition, board, and miscellaneous expenses. Assuming the worst case, this is a scholarship outlay of \$1,250,000. Needless to say, this virtually eliminates the possibility of subsidizing poor whites, so the admission department beats the bushes for students who can pay the full freight: upper-middle class youngsters. The campus population becomes polarized between the rich and the poor with all sorts of ominous consequences.

This could have been avoided by a sensible division of labor in which public colleges and universities (plus a few private institutions with loads of money) introduced black studies. But the heat was terrific, blacks were occupying buildings, and anyone who suggested this rational procedure was promptly condemned as a "racist." If it is "racist" to try to avert bankruptcy, then I suppose the epithet is accurate. However, I see nothing "racist" about telling a delegation that we can't afford to set up a black, or for that matter an Irish, studies program and suggest they go to the University of Massachusetts, which has more money than Carter has pills.

One of the great strengths of American higher education has always been diversity — let's keep it that way.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some of the things you have been able to manage before may be harder to control now. But, with an extra bit of determination you can "make it."

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

This should be a day of fulfillment for you. If you have been patient, you have spared yourself much worry and many uneasy moments. In any event, relax now.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Ease up if week was busy. Catch your breath and take a good look where you are headed. Should you change your objectives? Or your tactics? A time for thought.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Lunar influences now stimulate your imagination, give you ideas for making the most of presently latent possibilities for future gains.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Seek relief from strenuous endeavor. You can dull your senses and enthusiasm if you press too hard. That old "happy medium" offers the best solution.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

An elegant day in part, taxing during

The Record-Herald

A Calvin Newspaper

P.F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R.S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

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LAFF - A - DAY

MONDAY, JAN. 28

(March 21 to April 20)

You can make unusual progress in many areas now. Get your mind clicking early, and in tune with present trends.

ARIES

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Demonstrate your abilities in a tactful manner. There are many opportunities for those who are well trained in their lines and who make good use of their knowledge.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A tailor-made day for your fine versatility. You may face some "tight" situations, and others may vex, but if you remain serene, you can handle all well.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly intelligent and extremely versatile; can lead successfully or follow adequately. You automatically know the elements for success because you look for real achievement rather than just trying "to get by." You are suited to enterprises catering to people generally. Knowing how to cooperate quietly and a willingness to strive for long hours are big factors in your success. Uncertainty and changeability are likely faults; also a tendency toward excessive volatility.

Man feeds meters to save tickets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John W. Timson of Columbus says he wants the city's police department to spend more time preventing serious crime and less on parking violations. So, says Timson, he's feeding change into expired parking meters.

Drivers aren't getting away for nothing, though. Timson leaves a ticket of his own, explaining where the nickel may be returned.

Another View



"MY GAS GUZZLER HAS ONE FAULT. IT BURNS TEN GALLONS OF GAS GOING TO THE FILLING STATION AND BACK TO THE HOUSE."

Unsafe nursing homes

The condition of a majority of the nation's nursing homes continues to fall below reasonable standards of fire safety. This means that large numbers of the dying and aged being cared for in such institutions are in greater jeopardy of their lives than need be, in addition to all other troubles. It is not going too far to characterize this as a national scandal which demands firm and consistent corrective measures.

The dimensions of the problem are set forth in a report by Dr. Faye G. Abdellah, assistant surgeon general and director of the Office of Nursing Home Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Her report covers the nation's 7,318 certified skilled nursing homes. She found that as of last summer 59 per cent of them were not in compliance with standards established by the National Fire Protection Association and adopted by the government.

The situation probably is worse than that figure suggests. Dr. Abdellah thinks it likely that there is

even more widespread non-compliance among the 8,500 so-called intermediate care facilities, which provide less medical and nursing care than those certified as skilled nursing homes.

The problem is not one newly come to attention. More than two and half years ago President Nixon condemned the "warehousing" of the aged and dying, and declared that the government would act to make nursing homes "an inspiring symbol of comfort and hope." Performance by the government has not measured up to that promise. Dr. Abdellah finds "serious administrative problems in the survey and certification process."

A newly enacted law provides federally guaranteed loans to nursing homes for fire safety equipment. Armed with this, those responsible should mount an intensive new effort to bring such institutions up to minimum standards with the least possible further delay.

Return man in slaying

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Jere D. Crawford, who had been sought for a week in connection with the slaying of two Ashland County brothers, was returned here Friday after being arrested near Tiffin State Hospital.

Crawford and Thomas J. Hedges, 23, have been charged with aggravated murder in the slayings last Saturday of Joseph Hooker, 63, and his brother, Edward, 55.

Tiffin police said Crawford, 21, was found in the parking lot of the state

hospital, where he was seeking admission.

Hedges was arrested earlier in the week at Indianapolis, Ind.

Police said robbery apparently was the motive.

Recipes sometimes direct you to dissolve gelatin in liquid over low heat. You can be sure the gelatin is dissolved if there are no visible granules. Always stir the gelatin-liquid mixture while you are dissolving the gelatin.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Injury

5. Archie

Bunker,

for example

10. On the briny

11. Mexican shawl

12. — against — (desperate)

13. Early school book

14. Football player

16. "My, it's cold!"

17. Ointment

18. Burmese hill tribesman

19. Wrath

20. — out (apportion)

21. Flare

24. Less frequent

25. Asiatic weight

26. Bleach-rite

27. Wing (Lat.)

28. Ruffled temper

31. Allow

32. Cather heroine

34. Racial

36. Wash

37. Metallic

38. Roman highway

39. Towel fabric

DOWN

40. Roman rascal

1. Lug

2. Jellied dish

3. Queen (Fr.)

4. Cloth or fabric

5. Swiss city

6. Son of Bela

7. Las Vegas visitor

8. Manage

9. Dog

11. Freshet

15. Pieta figure

17. —

19. Wrath

20. — out (apportion)

21. Flare

22. Artist's purchase

23. Glove material

24. Bluster

26. Stringed instrument

28. Quotidian

29. Growing outward

30. Styx, e.g.

33. Concerning aircraft

35. Father of Kish

Yesterday's Answer

20. Stringed instrument

28. Quotidian

29. Growing outward

30. Styx, e.g.

33. Concerning aircraft

35. Father of Kish

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9
10					11				
12					13				
14					15				

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Women's Interests

Saturday, January 26, 1974

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Wedding announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Betty J. Haines, and Richard M. Carson, Fishback Rd. both of Rt. 2, Leesburg. The Rev. Wylie Baker performed the marriage ceremony Jan. 13 in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Max Carson and children Melissa and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. William Melson and son Jim, son and daughter of the groom.

Max Carson served as best man for his father and Mrs. Melson was matron of honor.

The bride chose a formal length gown of green double knit with which she combined silver accessories and a corsage of miniature pink roses.

Mrs. Melson wore a two-piece blue knit suit with black accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception and smorgasbord dinner were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Buena Vista, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The bride's

Rev. Shank is speaker at Daughters of 1812 meet

The Major Samuel Myers Chapter met on Monday with Mrs. Worley A. Melvin. Because of the inclement weather only a small group was present.

After the ritualistic opening, reports, and business meeting at which a donation was made to the Franklin County Historical Society for the rehabilitation of Harrison House, the Rev. Mr. Harold Shank, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, was guest speaker.

Pastor Shank chose for his topic "Our Times and the Times of 1812." Many things at the time of the War of 1812 are similar to today. The citizenry was divided; in fact they had never been fully united since the Revolution. Most of the colonies became individual states unwilling to share responsibilities for their nation. Ministers left their churches, donned uniforms and went off to war, leaving their parishioners without spiritual and moral guidance. Consequently the country suffered spiritually and morally as well as physically. It was not until after the burning of Washington, where Dolly Madison became a heroine; after Old Ironsides

Nostalgic theme planned by Jaycee-ettes

The Jaycee-ette meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ernest Wilson, president. New projects were begun.

The Jaycees February dinner-dance is planned for Feb. 16 when the club will provide the meat and rolls. The theme will be "Oldies but Goodies." All couples are to be in dress that was fashionable when each was in high school.

The club also voted to have a game night in March.

The meeting ended with a cake decorating demonstration presented by Mrs. Jim Irons.

Mrs. Seibert is hostess to Mary Ruth Circle

Mrs. Charles Seibert was hostess to the Mary Ruth Circle for the January meeting. The meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. Lavan Dennewitz who read "He Pointed His Finger At Me." Roll call was answered by ten members and one guest, Mrs. Anna Toller.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Program books were filled out and leaders and hostesses named for each month. Mrs. Dennewitz had made calendars of all the holidays to be used as a money making project. Pledge cards were also distributed.

Mrs. Harold Anderson presented the program, "Call to Prayer and Self Denial." She used the service of Confession, Praise and witness, and Offering. Envelopes were distributed for the offering. Mrs. Anderson closed the program with a reading, "In As Much."

Mrs. Dennewitz thanked the hostess for her hospitality and announced that the next meeting would be at the home of Mrs. George Reedy.

A dessert course was served by the hostess and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all.

Trying a recipe in great-grandma's cookbook? If the receipt calls for a teacupful of an ingredient, you'll probably be safe using 2-3rds standard measuring cup. If a wine glass of liquid is called for, use 1/4 cup.

Michelle Cockerill, reporter

NEW HOLLAND P.T.O.

SKATING PARTY

Roller Haven

MONDAY, JANUARY 28th

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Pre-Sale of tickets 50¢

At the door 60¢

Cake Walks . . . Lots of fun.
Ad courtesy of Pennington Bread



MISS WANDA DOWNAR

Spring wedding is planned

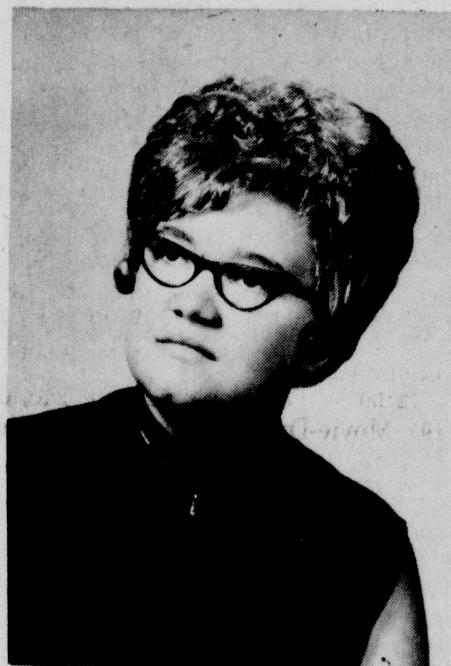
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downar, Steubenville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wanda to Daniel D. O'Malley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virtus J. Kruse, 1207 Dayton Ave.

Miss Downar graduated from Central High School, Steubenville, and Bliss College in Columbus. She is affiliated with the Alpha Iota Sorority, and is presently employed as an administrative assistant at the Columbus Gas Distribution Company in Columbus.

Her fiance, a graduate of Miami Trace High School, attended Ohio Dominican College and is presently studying management sciences at Franklin University, Columbus.

The wedding date has been set for April 20 in Stanislaus Church in Steubenville.

Engagement is announced



MISS VICTORIA LUNSFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunsford, Mount Sterling, have announced the engagement of their daughter Victoria Lynn to Roy Carmon Pepper, son of Mr. Robert Pepper of Jeffersonville. No date has been set for the wedding.

BPW Club to meet Tuesday

The dinner-meeting of the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington Country Club. The bulletin committee will be in charge.

Speaker for the evening will be Phil Grover, Extension Specialist at Ohio State University in Community Development. Mr. Grover was 4-H Extension Agent for Fayette County from 1955-1962.

Mrs. Cinda Stinson will present music. Members of the bulletin committee are Mrs. Mildred Henkleman and Mrs. Mary Morris, co-chairmen; Mrs. Dolores Barger, Mrs. Jane Bolton.

Youth Activities

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS

The Young Atomic Farmers 4-H Club held their first meeting in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Dates of later meetings were discussed and officers elected. Roger Smith is the new president; Sharon Smith, vice president; Marisa Stuckey, secretary; Tammy Payton, treasurer; Michelle Cockerill, news reporter; Bob Haines and Kris Wolfe, health and safety; and Brenda Ryan and Cathy Vance, recreation.

Refreshments were served by Ted Waddle and Ed Smith, advisers.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11.

Michelle Cockerill, reporter

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 28
Welcome Wagon bridge in the home of Mrs. James Lipscomb, 2 Brookside Court at 8 p.m.

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Robert Lisk, 815 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Dr. Leroy Davis.

Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. Program by Dr. Elton Rhoads.

Royal chapter No. 29, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Initiation.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Lodge Home at 8 p.m. for initiation and refreshments.

Washington Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. for workshop in the home of Mrs. Eugene Cook. Plastic molds and natural materials to be used. Bring sack lunch.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29
Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Brubaker for the trip to the Mary Johnson Arts and Crafts Center at London.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30
Past Matrons, Past Patrons, OES, meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Six, 8 Heritage Court, for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Welcome wagon Bowling at Bowland at 1 p.m.

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. John D. Louis for all-day meeting and covered dish noon luncheon.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31
Ladies bridge-luncheon at Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Hazel Devins, Mrs. Wayne Shobe and Mrs. Sam Parrett.

New Martinsburg Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Robert Bock at 2 p.m.

Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Bush for noon carry-in luncheon.

Daughters class meets

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Kings Daughters Class of the First Christian Church was held in the home of Mrs. Edith Parsley, class president. Mrs. Parsley assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton served a dessert course after which members were assembled for the monthly business session.

The president conducted the devotions using as her theme "My Task, My Creed and Thinking of Others", and closed with prayer.

The lesson study "Night of Agony" from the book "Great Nights of the Bible" was presented by Mrs. Naomi Helm, class teacher, and closed with members singing the hymn "Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow".

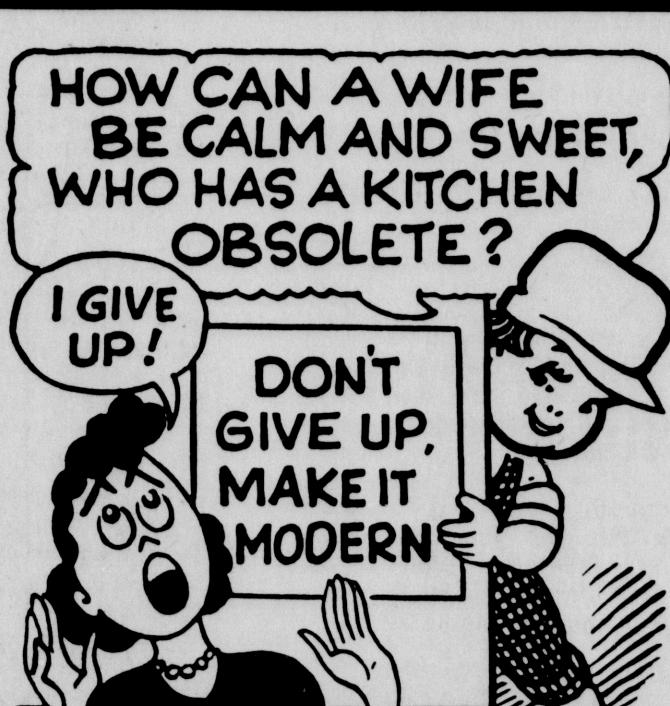
Reports were read and approved. 14 members answered roll-call with stating one new thing or idea learned last year.

Ways and Means projects for the year were discussed. A contribution to the Candle Fund was received from Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilt.

Get Well and/or Remembrance cards were signed and prepared for mailing to Mr. Wayne Spengler, Mr. James Ellars, Mrs. Carson Maddux and Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

The meeting was closed with the members repeating the Class benediction.

For a simple punch mix pineapple juice with champagne.



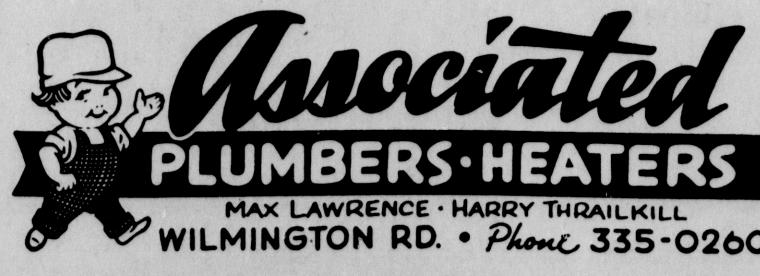
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Couple wed, reside in Sidney

Miss Linda Sue Ellison of Fairborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellison of LaFollette, Tenn., became the bride of Ronald Eugene Snyder of Fairborn. His parents are Mrs. Dorothy Snyder, 915 E. Paint St. and Howard Snyder, also of Washington C.H.

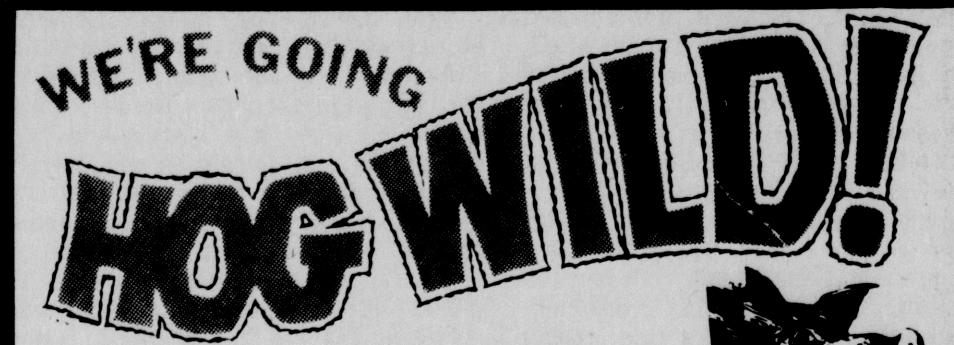
The wedding was an event of Tuesday in Xenia, and performed by Judge J. Gordon Rudd.

Miss Ellison, a 1968 graduate of Fairborn Baker High School.

Her husband, a 1963 Washington High School graduate, spent four years in the U.S. Navy, and is a graduate of Wright State University with a degree in Business Administration. He is employed by Copeland Refrigeration in Sidney.

The couple will be in their new home after Jan. 28 at 1933 Fair Oaks Dr., Sidney.

A four-pound rib roast that is boned, rolled and tied will take 1½ to 2 hours to cook on a rotisserie.



We're slashing prices! Marking down mark-downs!
Discounting discounts! We've gone hog wild—and it all adds up to huge savings for you and your family!
Come in today and treat yourself to the best bargains you've ever seen!

WOMEN'S DRESSES & PANT SUITS

- Long, Dressy, Casual, Party, Etc.
- Misses, Juniors, and Half Sizes

Reg. 13.00 to 30.00 Reg. 35.00 to 74.00

Sale \$8⁶⁵ to \$19⁹⁹ Sale \$23³⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

SPORTSWEAR

- BY FAMOUS MAKERS
- SLACKS - SKIRTS - SWEATERS - TOPS - JACKETS

REG. 8.00 TO 36.00

Sale \$5³⁰ to \$23⁹⁹

COATS

- Car Coats • Dress Coats

Reg. 22.00 to 164.00

Sale \$14⁶⁵ to \$108⁹⁹

LINGERIE

- Gowns - Robes - Pajamas
- Quilted or Nylon
- By Lorraine or Gilead

Reg. 5.00 to 36.00

Sale \$3³⁴ to \$23⁹⁹

GIRLS'

SPORTSWEAR

- Sizes 3-6x and 7 to 14
- Shirts, Slacks, Blouses, Knit Tops, Sweaters
- All by Famous Makers

Reg. 3.50 to 17.98

\$2³⁴ to \$11⁹⁹

DRESSES

- Sizes 3-6x and 7-14
- All By Famous Makers

Reg. 6.98 to 23.98

Sale \$4³⁵ to \$15⁹⁹

SHOES

- Women's -
- Dress Heels - Casuals
- Snow Boots

All by Famous Makers

Regular

\$14.00 To \$30.00

\$9³⁵ to \$19⁹⁹



OPEN 6 NIGHTS

9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Blue Lines

David Ellis, Editor



Mrs. Eyre and captain Krieger

WSHS girls cage program athletic stepping stone

By CHERYL WILSON
Girls playing basketball? That's right!

It is a new interscholastic program set up by Mrs. Nicola Eyre for girls who like to play basketball. Mrs. Eyre has been working on this program since she began teaching here last year. She believes that the program is a stepping stone to many other interscholastic sports for girls. Plans already are firm for girls interscholastic softball to commence this year, among SCOL schools, with volleyball competition still in the planning stages. Their first basketball practice was in November. Everyone interested in playing basketball as a sport was invited to try out for the team. It now consists of 13 players, two managers, a score keeper,

timer and a statistician. All of them are sophomores and juniors.

Team members are Nancy Brunner, Anne Crocker, Janet Davis, Kris Henkle, Jenny Hollar, Sheila Johnson, Betsy Krieger (captain), Curry Kruse, Diane Lewis, Teresa Pursell, Lynn Sagar, Vickie Straly, and Joyce Warner. Their managers are Chris Black and Karen Warner, scorekeeper is Mary Ann Wilson, timer is Linda Hollingsworth, statistician is Cindy Wilson and the team's technical advisor is Mr. Eyre. Their first game was Jan. 17 at Circleville. They lost at a close score of 44-43. Their schedule consists of five home and three away games, playing four other SCOL members, (Circleville, Greenfield, Miami Trace, and Madison Plains,) and Westfall.

Seniors of Week

Our first featured senior of the week is Melanie (Mel) Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wilkins, who live at U.S. 62-S. She and her family attend the South Side Church of Christ.

Her courses in school include American History, Fundamentals of Writing, Interpretation of Drama, Trigonometry, Home-Economics (non-major), Physical Education and Band. Her hobbies include swimming, sewing and just messing around.

Mel is employed at Craig's Department Store where she works after school and on Saturdays. Back at school, Mel is a member of the American Field Service, Y-Teens (treasurer), Sunburst staff and the Washington Senior High School Band.

Commenting on her high school days she said, "My high school years have been fun and I've had a lot of good times I'll never forget, but I'm looking forward to graduation."

OUR SECOND senior of the week is Dave Bryan, son of Mrs. Icy Bryan of 628 E. Market St. and Mr. Harry Bryan, of Greenfield. Dave attends the South Side Church of Christ.

His courses this year are American Government, Humanities, and Fundamentals of Writing. His future plans are to hopefully attend Ohio State University majoring in secondary education.

His hobbies are sports, writing poetry and rapping with people. Dave is a member of the American Field Service, Hi-Y and Letterman's Club. He also attended the Teenage Institute on Alcohol and other drugs last summer, is a member of the Ohio Department of Health and Alcoholism Program's Youth Advisory Board and was an alternate to Boy's State last year.

Dave's comment was, "high school the greatest thing in life that you pass through and it was very enjoyable for me."

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SMALLWOOD**



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Appliances
Service
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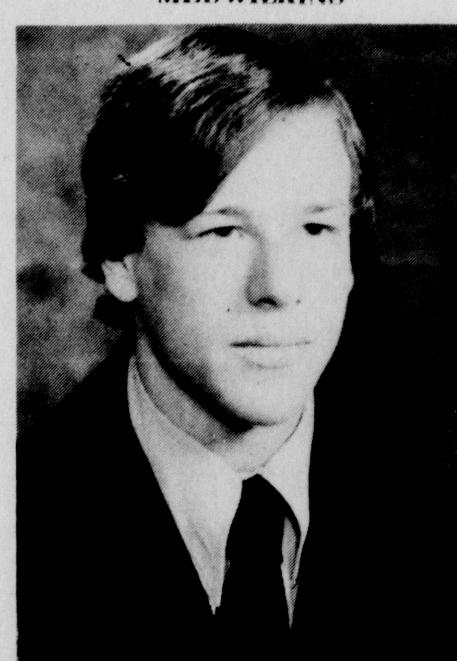
Or Stop in at Sears
Catalog Sales Office

Sears

Sears, Roebuck & Co.



MEL WILKINS



DAVID BRYAN
**Hi-Y project
big success**

The Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club held its annual Christmas tree drive Saturday, Dec. 29th.

There were five pickup trucks used and approximately 25 members turned out for the event. The Hi-Y Club would like to extend its community services and anyone possibly in need of up to 72 helpers should contact the advisors, Mr. George Shoemaker or Mr. Austin Crusie.

Viet drums of death continue

SAIGON (AP) — The ceasefire came to South Vietnam a year ago to the tolling of church bells, the thumping of drums and the wailing of sirens. President Nguyen Van Thieu described it as "this historic moment."

It was 8 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 in Saigon; 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 on the U.S. East Coast.

The day dawned here with a brightness that seemed to add to the hopes for a lasting peace.

But the peace never came. The fighting never completely stopped.

A year later, the bells still ring, the drums beat, the sirens wail.

The drums are the cadence of the funeral processions. The bells toll for the more than 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and 2,000 civilians the government says have been killed during the year of "peace." Saigon claims more than 43,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed in the past year. The sirens signal Saigon's midnight curfew, symbolic of a nation still at war with democratic liberties never restored as promised in the agreement on Vietnam signed in Paris by Henry A. Kissinger, now U.S. secretary of State, and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The cease-fire that never worked added more than a half-million refugees to the relief rolls last year, frightened businessmen away, increased inflation, decreased precious foreign reserves and lowered the standard of living for South Vietnam's 19 million people.

"There can never be peace ... as long as the North Vietnamese stay in the South," Thieu said recently.

Scores of South Vietnamese, Cambodian, American and other Western officials interviewed forecast more vicious fighting during the dry season which runs from now until June.

There is already a Communist-led offensive under way in neighboring Cambodia, where U.S. sources estimate 10,000 government soldiers were killed and 25,000 wounded or missing during the first year of the Paris agreement which was supposed to bring peace — or at least a cease-fire — to that country too. Nearly four years of war in Cambodia have generated about two million refugees, about 30 per cent of the country's seven million population.

Western experts, however, see no immediate collapse of the Thieu regime or the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol despite the ills of their governments.

The Cambodian and South Vietnamese governments are held up by U.S. military and economic aid — at a predicted cost of more than \$2 billion this year with about 75 per cent going to Saigon.

Since the cease-fire, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have consolidated their zones of control in the western half of South Vietnam that borders Laos and Cambodia, in a 15-mile strip just below the demilitarized zone at the 17th Parallel, in three provinces north of Saigon and in two provinces in the western Mekong Delta.

The South Vietnamese government is strongest along the coast.

Much of what is left in between is a no man's land, controlled by the forces that happen to be there at the time.

In many areas of the country, the government and Communist positions are tightly interspersed and there is no real delineation of zones of control as called for in the cease-fire agreement.

The failure of the two-party joint military peacekeeping commission, made up of delegates of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong to implement this important provision, is one major reason for the continued fighting.

"The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control the vast majority of the border area between North Vietnam and Tay Ninh in South Vietnam," says one American official. This is a 400-mile-long strip of land running from the demilitarized zone southward to Tay Ninh, 55 miles above Saigon, and is often called "the third Vietnam."

U.S. officials disagree that the Communist side controls most of the land in the South and say it is impossible to calculate the percentage held by either side.

Both U.S. and South Vietnamese officials claim the Thieu government controls about 95 per cent of the population, about the same figure cited prior to the cease-fire.

Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, the Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Joint Military Commission in Saigon, disputes the U.S. and South Vietnamese claims.

"The figures of percentage said by the Saigon administration are not real," he said in an interview at the Viet Cong compound in Camp Davis on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

"The area of control of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (the Viet Cong) includes a very large part of South Vietnamese territory," said Tuan. "I do not have the figures available. It is not very easy to have a figure on the percentage of land."

Thus the situation appears in a stalemate, signaling more fighting and economic chaos ahead.



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Saturday, January 26, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU	Channel 8
WCPO	Channel 9
WBNS	Channel 10
WXIX	Channel 11
WKRC	Channel 12
WKEF	Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Bowling; (7) Yogi Bear — Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Cartoon.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-13) Action '74—Music; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival.

2:00 — (6) Untamed World; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Play it Safe;

(10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Wrestling;

(13) Movie-Western; (13) Outer Limits.

2:30 — (6) Huck and Yogi; (7) Star Time; (9) CBS Sports Spectacular.

2:45 — (6) Changing Times.

3:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-13) Pro Bowlers Tour.

3:30 — (7) Death Valley Days.

4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) What's Going On; (11) Andy Griffith.

4:30 — (6-12-13) Boxing; (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (10) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Bewitched.

5:00 — (2-2) Juvenile Jury; (4) Perry Mason; (5) World of Survival; (7) Buck Owens; (9) Black Memo; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Lucy Show.

5:30 — (2) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Lassie; (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (6-12-13) Andy Williams San Diego Open; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Lawrence Welk.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Department S; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Star lost.

7:30 — (5) Thrillseekers; (7) Truth or Consequences.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) I.S.C. Game of the Week.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Suspense; (7-9-10) MASH.

9:00 — (2-5) Movie-Comedy; (4) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Mystery.

9:30 — (7-9) Bob Newhart; (10) Touchdown Club Highlights.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Owen Marshall; (7-9-10) Entertainer of the Year Awards.

11:00 — (2-4-5-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (11) Twilight Zone.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Mystery; (12) ABC News; (13) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

11:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7-9-10) News; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Karate.

SUNDAY

(12) Police Surgeon; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Great Mysteries.

11:00 — (2-4-5-9) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (10-12) News.

11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) Man in a Suitcase.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (11) David Susskind.

11:45 — (6) Good News.

12:00 — (10) Urban League.

12:30 — (10) Movie-Sciene Fiction.

1:00 — (4) News; (12) Issues and Answers.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Speaking Freely.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched.

7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Karate.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



Citing "vast inequities" in present tax laws governing the oil industry, Congressman William H. Harsha has called for major revisions in the Federal tax code. The Ohio lawmaker, a strong opponent of rising energy costs, also called for a rollback in gas and heating oil prices to the December 19th level.

"With all of the credits, allowances and loopholes, the oil companies have been making literally billions of dollars in untaxed profits," Harsha said.

"What disturbs me the most is that none of it benefits the consumer who pays higher and higher prices for this energy supplies."

HARSHA pointed specifically to the deduction provisions permitting oil companies to deduct from U.S. taxes, dollar for dollar, the royalties on oil levied by foreign countries.

"The original purpose of this regulation was to prevent double taxation of the oil industry. But the oil companies, along with taking the deduction, are also passing the cost of these royalties on to the consumer. This has resulted in a double bite out of the consumer's pocket in the form of almost \$3 billion less in Federal revenue each year and, of course

Blue Lions stampede Plains 84-71

Washington C.H. in command of SCOL cage running race

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Writer

The Washington C.H. Blue Lions made this past week quite worth while as they upped their South Central Ohio League mark from 5-1 to 7-1. On Tues-

WCH jayvees win 68-56

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserve basketball squad, hungry for any win and long overdue for a runaway victory, took sweet revenge on the Madison Plains Golden Eagle reserves as they devoured the Eagles, 68-56. The win was a supreme team effort and the victory sent the Lion jayvees' SCOL mark to within respectability at 3-5.

The Lions placed three players in double figures and the Eagles did likewise. The Washington C.H. attack was paced by Randy Sparkman who led all scorers with 19 points. Complimenting Sparkman were Cliff Dixon, turning in his third consecutive double figure performance, who scored 11 counters and Scott Sefton who chipped in with 10 tallies. Backing up Sparkman, Dixon, and Sefton were six-point scorers Randy Jamison and Mark Shaw. Shaw is seeing double duty with both the reserve and varsity squads.

The Eagles were anchored by Rick Timmons, Dave Wilson, and Jeff Curry who contributed scores of 14, 12, and 10 respectively to the Madison Plains score. Also helping in the scoring department was Rick Redding who chipped in with eight points.

The game was marked by the Blue Lions fans standing, clapping, and cheering for a seldom used ballplayer, Ron Palmer. Every time a Lion substitute would enter the game he would get booted by his own fans amid chants of "We Want Palmer!" Finally, with one minute left to go in the game, reserve head coach John Skinner gave in and sent Palmer into the game. After the game, the reserve team jubilantly carried Palmer on their shoulders into the locker room.

The Blue Lion jayvees travel to the MTHS gym for an SCOL bout with the Greenfield Tigers and return home on Friday Feb. 8 to meet another SCOL rival in the persons of the Wilmington's Hurryin' Hurricanes. Game time will be 6:30 p.m.

Score by quarters:

MP	6	18	10	22-56
WCH	11	17	24	16-68

MADISON PLAINS — Wilson (5-2-12); Timmons (6-2-14); Phillips (1-2-4); Redding (3-2-8); Minic (1-1-3); Saunders (1-0-2); Curry (3-4-10); Forrest (0-1-1); Boggs (1-0-2); Totals (21-14-56).

WASHINGTON C.H. — G. Sparkman (0-2-2); R. Sparkman (7-5-19); DeWees (1-0-2); Dixon (5-1-11); Foster (0-4-4); Gardner (2-0-4); Jamison (3-0-6); Lamberson (1-0-2); Marti (1-0-2); Sefton (4-2-10); Shaw (3-0-6); O'Flynn (0-0-0); Palmer (0-0-0); Totals (27-14-68).

High school cage scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night

South Point 56, Chesapeake 48

Middletown 67, Hamilton Garfield 56

Franklin 72, Lemon Monroe 69

Lebanon 59, Middleton Madison 58

Kings 74, Springfield 56

Carlisle 71, Dayton Jefferson 56

Valleyview 66, Dixie 64 (overtime)

Little Miami 41, Mason 40

Pleasant 81, North Adams 51

Circleville 58, LaSalle 58, Cincinnati Elder 49 (overtime)

Indian Hill 49, Glen Este 65

Mariemont 63, Sycamore 59

Loveland 74, Milford 55

Chillicothe 70, Marietta 52

Zanesville 66, Lancaster 64

Northmor 55, Buckeye Valley 64

Cardington 58, Highland 56

Marion Catholic 69, Big Walnut 64

Spring North 88, Troy 64

Circleville 59, Greenfield 53

Zane Trace 50, Adena 49

Hilliard 62, London 34

Bexley 64, Urbana 61

Foster 58, Bowling Green 57

Sylvania 93, Port Clinton 63

Perkins 70, Wauseon 59

Maumee 71, Anthony Wayne 70

Logan 79, Jackson 71

Waverly 80, Meigs 41

Ironton 50, Athens 49

Coal Grove 86, Ironton St. Joe 65

Teays Valley 66, Marysville 47

Lancaster Fisher 68, Logan Elm 64

Bloom Carroll 71, Liberty Union 70

Canal Winchester 80, Pickerington 73

Centerville 83, Danville 58

Ironton 50, Athens 49

Gallipolis 87, Wellston 32

Springfield Shawnee 77, Clark Nor

theastern 47

Springfield South 66, Lima Senior 63

Springfield Catholic 82, Lima Catholic 63

Troy 64, Green 60

Franklin Monroe 98, Bradford 49

Mississinewa Valley 99, Newton 63

St. Henry 65, Coldwater 64

RESERVES

League Overall

W L W L

Washington C.H. 7 1 11 3

Miami Trace 6 1 8 3

Hillsboro 6 3 8 5

Circleville 5 4 8 5

Greenfield 3 5 7 6

Madison Plains 1 7 3 9

Wilmington 0 7 1 11

RESERVES

Circleville 9 0 13 0

Miami Trace 6 1 8 3

Hillsboro 5 4 8 5

Greenfield 3 5 6 7

Washington C.H. 3 5 3 10

Madison Plains 2 6 6 6

Wilmington 0 7 1 11

day night past, the victims were the Hillsboro Indians and the score was 73-63. Last night the Madison Plains Golden Eagles were on the short end of the 84-71 score. The Lions mixed superb ball handling, sticky defense, and an offense that netted 26 points in the second quarter outputs of the season.

The Blue Lions outgunned the Eagles from the field converting on 36 of 84 field goal attempts for a 42.8 per cent average. The Eagle offense took 23 less shots but also only made 14 less (22-61) for a poor 36.1 per cent average. The Washington C.H. defense turned in another outstanding game with 50 rebounds and numerous blocked shots and steals. The Lions even had five less turnovers than did Madison Plains.

While the Washington C.H. attack is fabulous from the floor, the Lion cagers often get into trouble because of their fouling habits. They were outscored 27-12 in this encounter at the free throw line and were outscored by 17-7 and 15-3 at the charity stripe in the prior two engagements. However, the Lion attack has heavily outweighed the opposition by outscoring their rivals from the field, 36-22, 33-23, and 32-25 in their last three games.

The first quarter began and ended with both teams trying to find the others weakness. The Lions jumped on top 6-0 on the basis of Chuck Byrd, Jeff Wallace, and Kenny Knisley jumpers, but the lead was short-lived as the Golden Eagles came storming back and even held the lead at 10-8. However, after the Lions came back to tie it at 10-10 and then go ahead, the Eagles said goodbye to the lead for the final time although the first quarter was very close. The quarter ended with Washington C.H. holding a 13-12 lead.

With both teams still just feeling each other out in the second quarter, the Lions found a flaw in the Plains defense and rattled off 11 unanswered points and led 30-18. Backup pivotman Doug Boswell was the workhorse for the Blue Lions in the second period scoring seven points. Although the Eagles fought back to within five points of Washington C.H., the Lions again got down to business and took a commanding 39-30 lead into the locker room.

The third quarter was much like the first frame in that both teams looked for a weakness in the other team that might mean the difference between victory and defeat. As it turned out, neither team found what it was looking for and the Lionmen still led by five

points at 57-52 heading into the game's finale.

At the beginning of the final period, the Lions found themselves winning by only two points now and up against a sticky Madison Plains full court press. However, the ball handling of backcourt men Craig Shaffer and Byrd quickly solved the press and the Lions began to move away from the Eagles once again. The fourth quarter, again, served as a free throw shooting display with both teams shooting a total of 28 foul shots and making 20 for a 71.4 average for both clubs combined. Again, the Washington C.H. opponents had the edge in the number of free shots taken. The Eagles shot 19 of the 28 total charity tosses in the final period. The game ended with Washington C.H. going away, 84-71.

The Lion attack was paced by four regulars in double figures. Wallace was top point getter with 17 tallies. Next came Knisley and Doug Phillips who each chipped in with 15 counters and complimenting them was Byrd with 14 points. The rebounding crew was headed by Knisley, Wallace, and Byrd who pulled down 13,10, and 7 missed shots respectively.

The Golden Eagles also placed four of their starters in double figures. Russ Tope tied with Wallace for game high points with 17 and his brother Vic Tope contributed 14. Six-foot-three Dave Joslin added 16 tallies and 6-6 Steve Scaggs chipped in with another 13. The rebounding was spearheaded by Scaggs and Joslin.

The Blue Lions will look for SCOL win number eight next Friday, Feb. 1 when they travel to the Miami Trace gym for an encounter with the Greenfield Tigers. In their prior engagement, the Lions won quite handily by a score of 78-62 at the WSHS gym. They return home Feb. 8 for another SCOL bout with the Wilmington Hurricanes. Game time will be the regular 6:30 p.m.

Score by quarters:

MP	12	18	22	19-71
WCH	13	26	18	27-84

MADISON PLAINS—R. Tope (5-7-17); Givens (2-5-9); V. Tope (5-4-14); Scaggs (5-3-13); Joslin (5-6-16); Bogenrie (0-2-2); Totals (22-71).

WASHINGTON C.H.—Vess (2-0-4); M. Shaw (1-0-2); Wallace (8-1-17); Byrd (7-0-14); Phillips (5-5-15); Boswell (4-1-9); Knisley (6-3-15); Cockopp (1-0-2); Shaffer (2-2-6); Essman (0-0-0); B. Shaw (0-0-0); Totals (36-12-84).

San Diego Padres off shoestring

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For five years, the San Diego Padres have been a baseball team operating on a shoestring.

"You can't buy superstars but it's a comfortable feeling to be operating with an owner worth \$500 million," club president E.J. "Buz" Bavasi noted Friday.

He spoke at a news conference announcing purchase of the club by Ray A. Kroc, 71-year-old chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain. The sale is subject to National League approval.

Kroc said reports of a \$12 million sale price were "in the ball park."

C. Arnhold Smith paid \$10 million for the expansion franchise in 1968 but ran the Padres on a tight budget as his own financial troubles mounted. Last year Smith was forced from control of the keystones of his financial holdings, U.S. National Bank and Westgate-California Corp.

With no television contract, low radio revenues, a limited farm system and little money to buy players, the Padres have finished last every season and never have drawn more than 644,000 fans.

But Bavasi predicted the ownership change would rouse the club out of its doldrums.

"It looks like we'll be able to revive the franchise with this man's spirit and

Commission Chairman Edwin B.

DOOLEY SAID: "Even if the whole incident is a 'put on,' as many believe, it was severely damaging to the best interest of boxing and its well being, and to the public interest."

Dooley also said one or both of the fighters could have been injured, necessitating the postponement of their scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

The commission can hold up the purses of the fighters, which could be as much as 13 million apiece, until the fines are paid.

"But they won't do that," said Arum. "They know they can trust Ali and Frazier for \$5,000. If we lose in court, we will pay. But there's no way we're going to lose."

JAMES FUSSACAS, commission counsel, said he would ask the state attorney general to take the matter to court.

"Five thousand dollars isn't chicken feed," Arum said in telling the commission he would fight its action.

Bruce Wright, Frazier's attorney, said by telephone from Philadelphia that he "would pursue the matter vigorously."

Arum said that none of the three commissioners were present at the taping nor had they reviewed the tapes, but had based their decision on hearsay and newspaper stories.

Arum also questioned if the commission had jurisdiction over something that took place in a television studio and also said Ali's role in the incident was simply a matter of defending himself.

Dooley also warned that both fighters would be fined another \$5,000, the highest fine the commission can levy, if a similar incident occurs at the weigh-in.

However, John Condon, vice president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., said the fighters would weigh in separately although they would be in the building at the same time.

Dooley said he and commissioner Kenneth N. Sherwood and Manuel A. Gonzalez were unanimous in deciding on the fines.

RESERVE: Circleville 54, Greenfield 41.

AT WILMINGTON

Score by quarters:

Hits	17	16	19	26-78
Wil.	20	18	13	10-61

HILLSBORO—Vance (8-0-16); Housh (1-0-2); Bailey (11-6-28); Larimer (2-4-8); Burns (1-0-2); Jewett (3-1-7); Turner (4-4-12); Sharkey (1-1-3); Totals (31-16-78).

WILMINGTON—Earley (8-0-16); Bennington (1-1-3); Reeder (7-4-18); Harding (1-1-3); Watson (1-0-2

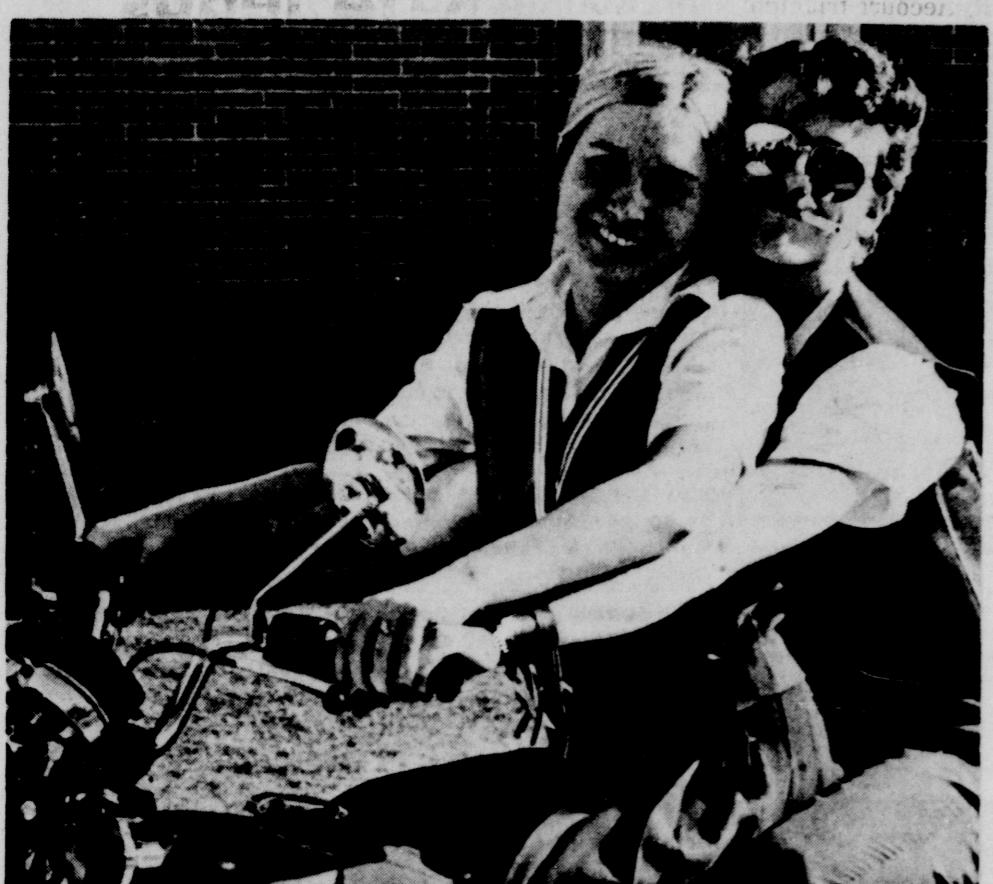


"Stick your tongue out at me, huh? I'm gonna cut it off!"

The 1950s were a time when:



"We don't like your looks, either."



"But, mother never told me about Ultra-brite."



"Oh, wow man, like what a machine"

Woman wires teeth shut

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Jerry Conley, 36, of suburban Sharonville had her teeth wired together in an attempt to stop eating and lose weight.

"I have repeatedly tried dieting," said the 5-foot-6½ blonde who weighs 205 pounds.

"I have tried diet pills but they make me nervous. I realized that I was even mean to my husband and children."

She said she has gained 84 pounds in the last three years.

"Jerry (her husband) has been nagging me for a long time to lose weight," said the mother of four daughters and a son, all slender.

"But when I started screaming at the kids one day after having just a bowl of cottage cheese, he went to my purse and threw away the diet pills."

Mrs. Conley then read a report of a man who lost 112 pounds in 105 days by having his mouth wired shut.

She will be able to open her mouth enough to sip liquid diet food and clear soups through a straw, she said.

Symphony founder

Valda Wilkerson dies

MIDDLETON, Ohio (AP) — Miss Valda Wilkerson, who founded the Middletown Civic Symphony in 1942 and directed it until 1967, was found dead in her apartment Friday of an apparent heart attack. She was 60.

A retired music teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School, she directed the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in an appearance at Middletown High School in the 1960s.

By MARK THELLMANN

Dress was simple. Any pair of white socks and penny loafers or those pointed shoes with the Cuban heels would do; and if you were real careful, you might get away with cleats on your heels. What a neat sound they made when shuffling down the hallway at school!

A little axle-grease on your white T-shirt was a status symbol and the tighter your pants, the better your chances of splitting them and getting out of school for the rest of the day, or a good couple hours anyway.

-LUCKY STRIKE was doing a booming business, with Camels (non-filter) close behind. Mirror sunglasses; to be worn at all times to protect the eyes, even at night, and combs were necessities too.

"Beatles" were just bugs which only made noise when you stepped on them and then it was only a crunching sound.

-Smoking a whole cigarette in the rest room in a half a minute and not getting caught was an art mastered only by a select few. The not-so-professional got a chance to practice in the safety of their own home while waiting out suspension.

-Nobody knew what marijuana was or even how to pronounce the word, if it was ever stumbled upon in a botany book.

-We were together when we got along and fought each other like crazy in the hallways when we didn't, and everyone always turned out to watch!

-If your high school ring wasn't around your finger, it was wrapped in aroga and around someone else's finger or chained to their neck.

-Skirts, bobby socks and saddle shoes were more exciting than coulottes and slacks.

-You asked your girl to wipe her lipstick off because you knew it stained. And it was the time that:

-Drinking beer was the epitome of consciousness altering.

-Your older sister taught you how to do the phillie, the mashed potatoes and the slop, because doing the twist all night would deform you and besides, everyone could do the twist!

-If you didn't have an older sister, you could send a dollar to Dick Clark in exchange for his dance book, complete with foot-pattern diagrams you could never figure out, but you got deformed trying and finally went back to the twist.

-Allowing yourself to be shoved into

Dismiss charge after man spent time in jail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bobby Gene Rowland, 39, of Columbus spoke out of turn during a legislative committee meeting and spent two weeks in City Prison because he couldn't raise his voice.

On Jan. 8, Rowland was charged with disturbing a meeting of the House Judiciary Committee. But the charges were dropped Wednesday when Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, told prosecutors the Columbus man should never have been charged in the first place.

Prosecutors said Lehman told them the man created "more of an interruption than a disturbance" and there was no intent to disturb, as required by the law.

House Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, called the incident "stupid" and said he's ordered Statehouse security guards to check with him before filing such charges in the future.

Rather than burden police, jails and the court systems with drunk offenders, Morris said he favors "temporary care combined with whatever facilities a community is prepared to make available for treatment on a voluntary basis."

Morris is a professor of law and criminology at the Chicago school. He was in Columbus to deliver a luncheon address at a conference on "The Effect of the Crime of Intoxication on the Criminal Justice System" at the Battelle Memorial Institute.

The professor said two million arrests a year are made for public drunkenness in the U.S., more than the number of arrests made for all serious crimes of violence and property combined.

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Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge \$1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

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ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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FREEZER BEEF, sides, quarters, custom cut to your order. Backenstoe Market. 335-1270. 39

PAINT VALLEY KENNEL CLUB

Dog Obedience Classes Monday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds. 10 weeks - \$20.00. For information call Mrs. Carl Wilt, 335-1772; Mrs. Robert Burnett, 426-8843 or Mrs. Elmer Haymaker, 335-3092.

REGISTER FIRST NIGHT WITHOUT YOUR DOG

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\$\$ IDEAS WANTED \$\$

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GARAGE SALE — 1216 Vanderbilt Dr. 11-5 Saturday and Sunday. 39

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 41181. 40

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BUILDING, REMODELING, repair, pole buildings, blown insulation, concrete work. Call Russell Altop 335-3064 or Thurman Brown 335-3164. 42

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ROOFING - Residential and Commercial

SPOUTING -
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INSURANCE
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Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

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CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY

Papers can be arranged to be delivered to your home.

BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

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WANTED - BABYSITTING in my home. References available. Call 426-6414. 41

R. DOWNDAR - Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions garages. Interior painting, paneling, ceilings, floors. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 35tf

PLASTER, NEW repair, chimney phone. Phone 335-2093 Dear Alexander. 52

HANDYMAN. Carpentry, plumbing. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 335-1657 after 6 p.m. 55

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. \$4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-1558. 305tf

WALTON'S DRY WALL. Free estimates. Phone 335-4022. 41

REAL ESTATE

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

NEWLY DECORATED 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Jamestown area, private. Call 675-4821. 39

AUTOMOBILES

1973 MUSTANG 2 dr. H.T., 17,000 actual miles, like new, \$2650. 505 N. North St. 40

1966 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 65,000 actual miles, clean inside and out. \$500.00 335-4446. 40

FOR SALE - '70 Fairlane S.W. automatic, 302 cubic inch, p.s., radio, good tires. \$960. 240 E. Washington St., Sabina. 43

65 OLDS DELTA, 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, new tires. \$2950.00 335-4391. 46

70 GTO SHARP 32,000 miles, loaded, one owner. \$1800.00. 335-8910. 39

FOR SALE - Cadillac Coupe Deville, 1967 1 owner, excellent condition, all accessories - 335-9426. Call after 7:00 p.m. \$1,100.00. 39

1973 MONTE CARLO Lenda, loaded, 1,500 miles. \$4050 335-2600. 41

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Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide

Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.

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Assume payments.

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MOBILE HOME FOR RENT - furnished or unfurnished Near WCH. O. limit one child 437-7361. 41

1/2 DOUBLE for rent - 5 rooms and bath, adults only. Call 335-3307. 41

FOR RENT - House in country. \$150.00 a month. Phone 335-8078. 39

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom modern country home. References required. Box 10 in care of Record-Herald. 41

COME SEE US

YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER

Don's Auto Sales

518 CLINTON AVE.

FOR SALE - 67 GTO 400 cu. in.; 4 speed. Runs good. 335-7492 after 5:30 p.m. 41

1972 FORD GRAN Torino Sport. Loaded with extras, sharp 19,000 miles, no gas hog, take payments or \$2575.00. 335-1119 Wash. C.H. after 1:00 p.m. 39

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model!

If you want to sell, see RUSS WAMSLEY at Record-Herald.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable Used Cars

Meriweather HOLD IT!

Don't sign until you've seen this home. Located about 3 miles east of town in Deskins Subdivision on South Court Street which is just off Country Manor Drive which is just off U.S. Route 22 East.

Sign in yard. Family room, double garage paved drive, 3 bedrooms, ranch, 2 full baths, the works. Big lot, landscaped and vacant. \$31,800 will take trade.

73 FORD MUSTANG, auto., p.s. & p.b., 1 owner, like new. \$2,795. 335-5426. 40

66 FORD ECONOLINE church bus, excellent condition. \$400.00. 874-3364. 40

1966 2 TON Chevrolet truck in good condition. Phone 335-4343. 39

1962 DODGE ½ ton pick-up, 35,000 actual miles, body like new. Call 335-6422 after 5. 39

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THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS

See Them At Ralph Hickman's

330 S. Main St.

1972 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. 948-2367. 252tf

MUST BE sold at a loss. 1972 ½ ton pick-up, nice body, clean interior. Call 948-2367. 15tf

1956 2 TON Chevrolet truck, runs good. Phone 335-3904. 39

WANTED Secretary-Bookkeeper

Person must show initiative and be willing to learn all business needs of company.

Fringe benefits and periodic salary increases. Inquire at Riten Industries, 54 Main Street, Bloomingburg.

BOYS TO WORK part-time. Grant's Nursery, 35 South. 42

THE SPORTS CENTER

HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7432

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-30

Closed Mondays

REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, brick duplex, adults only. Available March 1. 823 S. Fayette St. Phone 335-2366. 39

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal and central air conditioning, redecorated. \$125.00 reference. Write Box 1 in care of Record Herald. 20tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Adults. 335-2057. 40

THE WHITE COTTAGE

This restaurant in New Holland has been a money maker for over 40 years. Here is your chance to buy a genuine proven growing concern that has served as a community center for years and years and years. We can sell you the equipment and rent you the building at minimum figures. Contact Bill Friece at 495-5450. He'll put you in business.

Salesman for

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Used 25" Philco Console Color TV

Repossessed electrophonic AM-FM tape stereo component

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Used 22" Westinghouse B&W console

Used 16" Philco portable B&W

Used Speed Queen gas dryer

Used 30" Tappan gas range

Used Sears classic electric range, overhead oven

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Used 20" electric fan

BARNHART STORE

SEE NORM OR RAY - 335-5951

RECORDS

Miss Whiting Finally Tours by Bus

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Singer Margaret Whiting says, "I never sang with a name band and Jo Stafford told me I'd missed the best of my life — getting on and off the bus. So here I am, now, making up for lost time."

Miss Whiting is part of the Big Band Cavalcade, touring the country. She signed on in the fall of 1972 for three months, with Bob Crosby, Freddy Martin and Frankie Carle. They cut a record, live, in Evansville, Ind., a two-LP set which RCA Records released in 1973 as "The Big Band Cavalcade Concert." In the fall of 1973 they went out for another three months. Carle, who had illness in his family, was replaced by Art Mooney and Buddy Morrow. This has all been such a success that there's another tour, Jan. 31 through April 10, of Miss Whiting, Crosby, Martin and George Shearing.

"They've asked me for next fall but I don't know if I can take it. Living on the road is very tiring. You do interviews because people should know about the show; it's a family-pleasing show. Being the only woman on the show, I should have my hair done. I try to eat and get my clothes taken care of. I've got 12 formal gowns on the bus in eight suitcases. Sometimes I have to carry them myself."

"We're the squarest group. On the bus we don't drink and there's no drugs. We buy newspapers and discuss what is happening in the world. We're all very well informed. Sometimes I sit on the bus and I can't believe I'm doing this."

"But people say I look good. And I've taken vocal lessons and done some theater, so my voice is bigger than it was. When I'm in a hall where the acoustics are good, I do one number without a

They'll Do It Every Time



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Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

Bedlam

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 10 7 5
♥ 10 8 5 4
♦ J 5
♣ 10 7 4 3

EAST
♠ A 9 8
♥ K 9 7
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ 9 8 5

WEST
♠ A 9 8
♥ K 9 7
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH
♦ K J 4 3
♥ A Q
♦ K 8 7 2
♣ K J 2

The bidding:

North East South West
1♦ 1 NT Dble Redble
2♣ Pass 2 NT

Opening lead - three of diamonds.

This hand was played in England in a match between Cadbury's and Waddington's. Perhaps the deal is more amusing than instructive. *Bridge* is published here so that our readers will have some idea of how the other half lives.

North was Tony Priday, partnered by G.C.H. Fox, both well-known international stars. We can't do better than describe what happened in the sparkling way that Ewart Kempson

Hopeful News in Medicine:
Speaking of Your Health...
Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



U.S. to Study Lipids in Children

The undeniable relationship between cholesterol, triglycerides and blood lipids with cardiovascular problems is generally accepted.

It is believed that a complete understanding of this important relationship must be given credence at a very early age if the mortality statistics are to be reduced.

Twelve communities in the United States have been selected by the National Heart and Lung Institute to participate in "lipid studies" in children.

It is felt that with constant study, proper diet, and health education, children will be spared some of the hazards that confront them as they grow older.

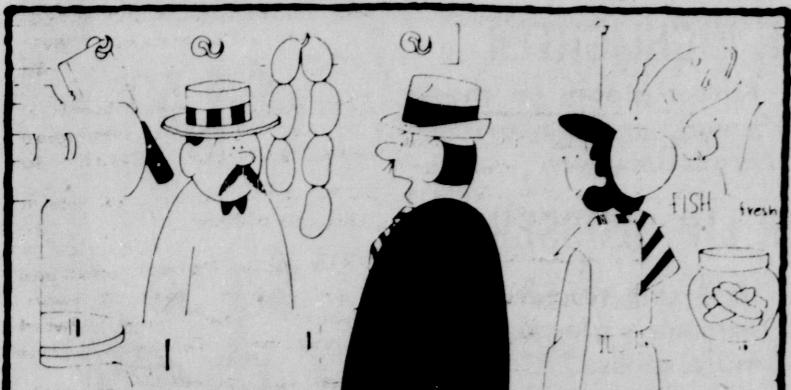
Parents, too, are eligible to participate in these studies. Educational methods to keep youngsters from starting the tobacco habit will be an essential ingredient in this program.

Ultraviolet light waves are considered responsible for many of the superficial skin cancers now recognized so frequently.

To learn more about the relationship between ultraviolet light and cancer, and to find methods to protect against the light, a projected study is being

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I wouldn't pay that much for a pound of ribs if they were attached to a belly dancer!"

Plane crash at Willoughby fatal to 6

reported it in the British Bridge Magazine:

"Playing Acol, Mr. Priday opened the bidding smartly with a heart. Maybe I'm a bit old-fashioned, but, to my way of thinking, one club is a better bid. It is true that the clubs are not as good as the hearts--this is probably what influenced Mr. Priday--but I think one should prepare for a rebid when opening, and if South responds one diamond, North is free to rebid one heart if the other inmates don't mind."

"East had the temerity to bid a notrump, which South doubled. It seemed to the deafened spectators that Mr. Fox was not doubling for a knockout. A swift redouble by West allowed Mr. Priday to show his other suit with a bid of two clubs. This infuriated Mr. Fox into bidding two notrump, which was defeated by three tricks.

"Why Mr. Fox bid only two notrump with 17 points after Mr. Priday opened vulnerable is one of those unsolved and unsavoury crimes which will remain in the open files at Scotland Yard probably forever."

"Mr. Priday described it as a gross overbid. It should have been obvious, even to Foxy, that had bid one of my fine psychics," said Mr. Priday. "Nothing about your bidding is ever obvious to me," riposted Mr. Fox."

Boy gets rare eagle in mail

NEW YORK (AP) — A mailorder bird that a teen-aged boy hid in his basement for three weeks is a rare American bald eagle, a federal official says.

The bird, which cost the boy \$20 and survived an airmail flight from Florida, is now a temporary resident of the Bronx Zoo.

Richard Coleman, special agent of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Thursday that only 19 other American bald eagles are known to be in the northeastern United States. He said the eagle will be shipped to a national bird sanctuary.

The eagle got away from the boy when he took it outside. It was found flapping around on a Queens street Jan. 15 and was taken to an animal shelter.

The bird was not immediately recognized as an American bald eagle because of its immaturity, but experts examined it later and determined the species.

The boy, who gave his name only as Mark L. because he didn't want his mother to know about the bird, said he ordered it from an advertisement in a wild life magazine.

Gilligan can't change time

CLEVELAND, Ohio ((AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan says Congress should consider turning back clocks if Daylight Saving Time isn't saving energy.

"It has to be done on a national basis," Gilligan said Friday, adding that the deadline before which he could have exempted Ohio from the federal measure is long past.

Gilligan said he has asked the Ohio congressional delegation to tell him whether DST is helping to ease the energy crunch.

He also said he believes that the nation's only course for discovering whether President Nixon is guilty or innocent of wrongdoing is to impeach the President. He said current questions have "virtually paralyzed" the federal government.

Gilligan made the comments in a news conference taped for broadcast Sunday morning by Television Station WEWS, Cleveland, and for Sunday evening showing by WCPN, Cincinnati.

Miner's training set at St. Clairsville

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, announced Thursday the Department of Labor has approved \$501,000 for operation of a miner's training school at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

The school will handle 480 trainees in nine counties in Ohio and four counties in West Virginia. Hays said the federal funds were requested some time ago by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

In Russia, craftsmen made artificial eggs for Easter ranging from simple models in stone or porcelain to the precious gold and gem creations of Cari Faberge.

PONYTAIL

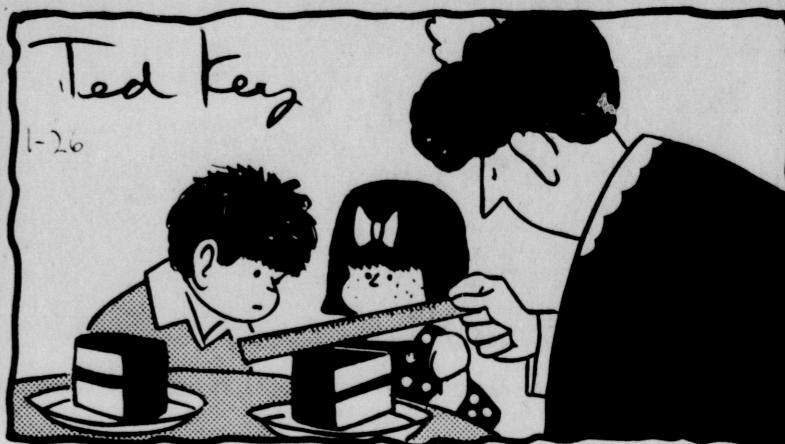


Saturday, January 26, 1974 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

HAZEL

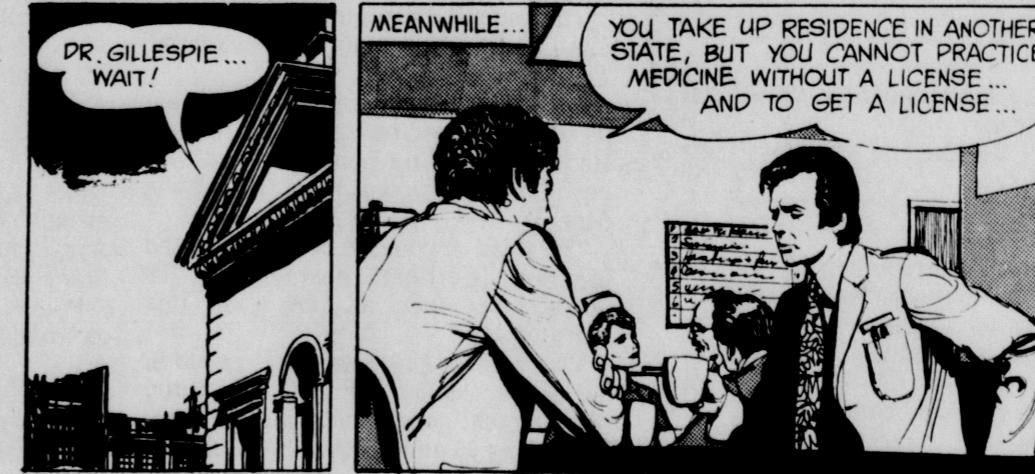


"Katie's is bigger than mine!"

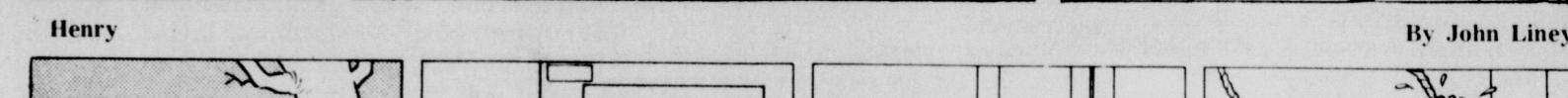


"... And I'm sure you'll be happy to do your share for the energy crisis by limiting the use of your record player to one hour a day IN your room!"

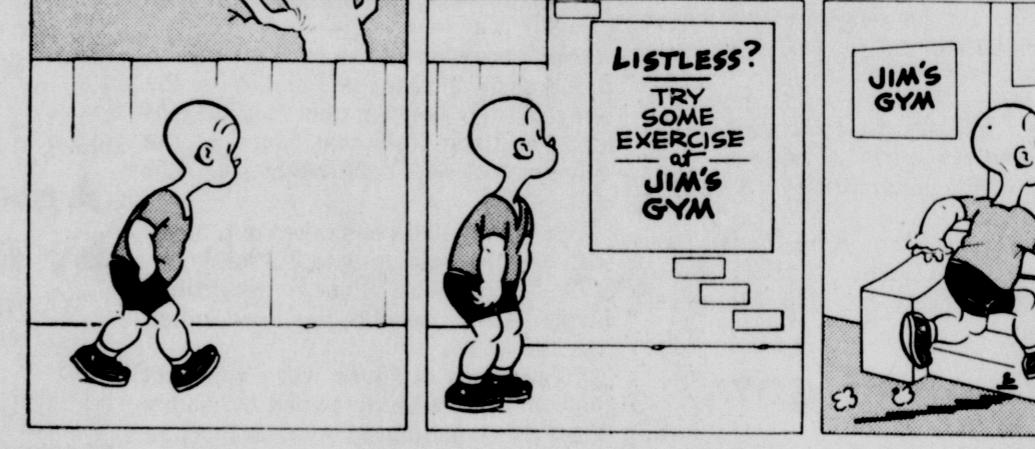
Dr. Kildare



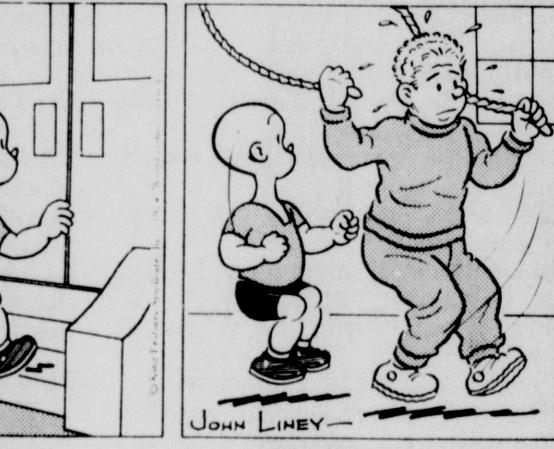
By Ken Bald



Henry

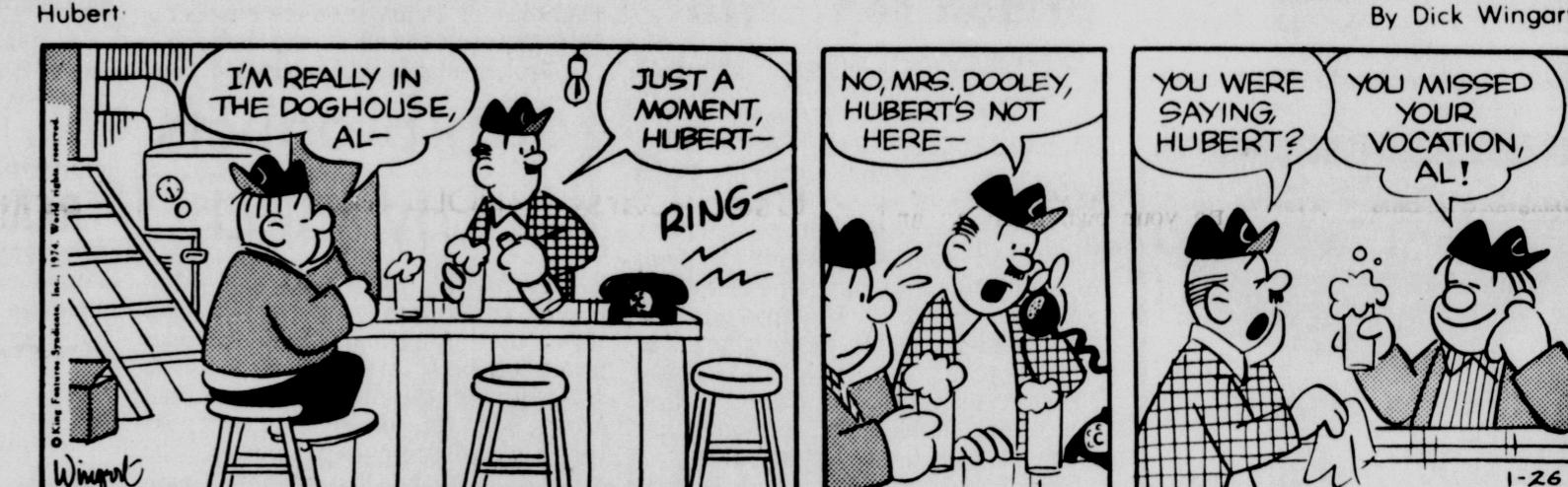


LISTLESS?
TRY SOME EXERCISE AT JIM'S GYM



JIM'S GYM

By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell



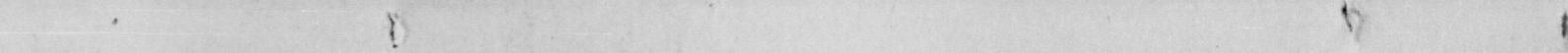
Blondie



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Bud Blake



Bud Blake



20-YEAR AWARD — Dale E. Merritt, right, is pictured receiving a plaque commemorating 20 years with the Prudential Insurance Co. Merritt, who is employed at the local office on N. Fayette St., was also awarded a diamond ring to mark the event. Making the presentation is Howard M. Stahl, district manager.

Police probing reports of uninvited intruders

City police are investigating a rash of attempted burglaries where intruders entered occupied homes overnight.

Police Chief Rodman Scott said city police are currently probing reports from at least three other home owners who were disturbed during the night by uninvited strangers.

Scott said that all six complaints being investigated by police officers occurred sometime after 3 a.m. Saturday.

At press time today, police were also attempting to solve two similar incidents on Willard Street and one in the 300 block of E. Temple Street.

Alfonso Johnson, 216½ W. Temple St., was the first person to encounter the uninvited stranger, found in his house at 3 a.m., this morning.

Johnson heard noises and got up to investigate. He chased a man about 5-foot-6 inches, 140 pounds, dressed in a green coat which went down to his hips and dark pants, until he was cautioned by the stranger that he'd be shot if he kept up the pursuit.

The second encounter occurred at 4 a.m. in the Leland McCune household, 725 Columbus Ave.

McCune assumed his son had entered the house and called out to him. He received no answer and investigated, seeing a subject flee out the door.

The third encounter occurred at the Shirley Stethem residence, 738 Washington Ave., at 5:50 a.m., this morning.

Ms. Stethem saw a strange person in her house, flee out the door, and noted two purses; one belonging to her, containing \$5 and another belonging to Bonito Wolfe, New Vienna, containing \$20 were missing. \$10 which was laying next to the Stethem purse had also been taken.

Police recovered the missing purses this morning. One was found in the alley behind 604 Yeoman St., at 8:54 a.m., and the other was found in the driveway of 643 Yeoman St., at 8:59 a.m.

The money had been taken out, along with a wallet belonging to Bonito Wolfe.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London, has been called into the case.

Four panes of glass were reported shot out of a building owned by Audry West, 909 Washington Ave., sometime Thursday or Friday. Police suspect a BB gun was used to do the damage.

A broken arrow, strung into a bow,

Farm products hurt by pinch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Minnesota congressman warned Friday night that American farm product prices on both foreign and domestic markets are threatened by the fuel crisis and the uncertainty of next year's world commodity market.

Speaking at the Ohio farmers Union convention, Rep. Bob Bergland suggested these "minimum policy changes" to protect American producers:

Putting into effect this fall an escalator clause on target prices "to reflect immediate increased production costs related to the energy crisis, including both fuels and fertilizer."

Basing allotments on the history of the last three crop years "instead of base periods 13 to 15 years out of date."

The Minnesota Democrat urged farmers to "respond to the call" for all-out production this year to help offset inevitable balance of payments deficits caused by increased prices for imported oil.

Bergland, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, emphasized the "vicious circumstances" which require increased exports at the same time that normal import customers are short of cash.

"Last year we committed half our food and fiber production to exports that were a major factor in offsetting the balance of payments deficits created by importing one-third of our petroleum needs," he said.

Bergland, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, emphasized the "vicious circumstances" which require increased exports at the same time that normal import customers are short of cash.

During his most recent escapade, Moore, who is in the U.S. Marine Corps and resides at 830 Sycamore St., was charged with driving left of center, driving while under the influence of an intoxicating drug, and intentionally abusing an intoxicating drug.

Judge Marchant found the charges to be proper and found the youth to be a juvenile traffic offender and a delinquent, as charged. Moore is being held in the Fayette County Detention Center until he can be transferred to the state detention center.

Moore had been arrested Sept. 22 on 18 counts, the majority of which were related to the burglary of some seven local firms. Since he had been accepted

WSHS band concert scheduled Jan. 31

The Washington Senior High School Concert Band will present its mid-winter concert Thursday, Jan. 31. The program will feature popular music and will be highlighted by selections played by the Naval Junior ROTC band and a solo by Cheryl Krieger.

A small donation is requested and tickets will be available at the door.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire & ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors
WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Myrl Heckerson

Mrs. Gladys Heckerson, 71, of 1668 Dennis St., died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at her home. She had been ill for the past three months.

Born in Pike County, Mrs. Heckerson had lived in Illinois, where she taught school, before moving to Washington C.H. in 1937. She was a member of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Surviving besides her husband, Myrl, are a son, Donald, Cincinnati; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Knisley, 427 Pediocord Ave.; a brother, Gordon Taylor, Hillsboro; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Caplinger, Greenfield; and five grandchildren. One son preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Kline officiating. Burial will be in Highlawn Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 5 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. ANNA KELLEY — Services for Mrs. Anna Kelley, 86, Xenia, were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Dale Watson of the Sabina House of Prayer officiating. Mrs. Kelley died Tuesday.

The singers were Mrs. Helen Dunn, Mrs. Olaf Dunn and Mrs. Ezra Teeters with Mrs. Walter Stackhouse at the organ.

Pallbearers for burial in the White Oak Grove Cemetery were Don Brunner, Ray Jones, Ronald, Jimmy and Johnny Kelley and Laddie Williams.

MRS. RALPH T. WALLACE — Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Wallace, 58, Williamsport, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Kirkpatrick's Funeral Home, New Holland. The Rev. Marion Nansel, pastor of the Circleville Church of the Brethren, officiated. Mrs. Wallace died Tuesday morning in her home.

Pallbearers for the burial in Williamsport's Springawn Cemetery were Paul and Harold Schein, Earl Anderson, Paul Whiteside, Doug Garrison and George Leist.

CLARENCE M. MITCHELL — Services for Clarence M. Mitchell, 69, of 635 Harrison St., were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Parrett Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Kline officiating.

Mr. Mitchell, a retired truck driver and former Sabina resident died Tuesday afternoon at his home.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery, were Robert, James, Wayne, Eugene and Darrell Mitchell, and Herbert Dearth.

Bank expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

installation of a fourth unit at a later date.

"Anytime Bank" service will permit First National Bank Master Charge card holders to obtain cash advances on Master Charge and First National customers will be issued "Anytime Bank" cards which will permit them to make cash withdrawals from checking or savings accounts, make loan payments, make deposits to checking and savings accounts all automatically, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Bryant said.

Bryant noted that both First National Master Charge cards and the "Anytime Bank" cards will be interchangeable and can be used to make cash withdrawals from any of the 40 "Anytime Bank" machines presently installed in banks affiliated with BancOhio Corporation throughout Ohio.

Lajos Szabo, of Columbus, was the architect for the new banking facility and will be handling construction.

There are an estimated 300,000 wild or unowned cats in Rome, most of them living in or around ancient Roman ruins. Cat lovers feed them and they are credited with keeping the Roman rat population down.

DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS PHONE 335-4440

FROM COTY YOUR FACE PLACE

COTY YOUR FACE

Transparent make-up plus matching medicated cover up...1.1 oz.

\$1.75

YOUR MASCARA

Creamy, smudge-proof, for extra fat fluffy lashes

\$1.60

YOUR EYE SHADOW

The "unbrights" for big eyes, soft shaded lids

\$1.60

YOUR HIGHLIGHTER

Puts a gleam on cheek bones, under brows, around eyes

\$1.50

YOUR LIP GLOSSER

New soft texture for more gleam, more gloss

\$1.50

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rufus Ferguson, 1106 Forest St., medical.

Walter Weaver, 727 Clinton Ave., medical.

Robert Carle, Greenfield, medical.

Carl W. Dillon, 1003 Yeoman St., surgical.

Mrs. Richard Moore, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Arthur D. George, 1130 S. Hind St., medical.

Mrs. Floyd Cox, Williamsport, medical.

Delmar May, 317 Forest St., medical.

Mrs. William Dowler, 511 Campbell St., medical.

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Luella Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Lora Ater Penwell, 529 E. Market St., medical.

Miss Pam McMorrow, 1131 Gregg St., surgical.

David Joe Mills, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mills, Rt. 2.

Mrs. Mark O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., medical.

Reuben Pierce, Rt. 2, medical.

Mrs. Dwight Johnson and son, Clint Edward, Rt. 1, Clarksburg.

Mrs. Charles Wise, 128 McKinley Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Marjorie Baxla, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Anna L. Sanders

323 E. Market St., medical.

Mrs. Rosalind J. Shelley, Sabina, surgical.

EMERGENCIES

Russell Patterson Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson, Rt. 5, sprained left ankle.

Teresa M. Hadoley, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hadoley, Sabina, laceration of left hand.

Aaron Cox, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cox, Mount Sterling, scalp laceration.

All were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Russell, Rt. 1, Greenfield, a girl, 6 pounds, 14½ ounces, at 9:54 p.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lewis, 936 Golfview Dr., a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, at 4:35 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mark O'Flynn, 704 E. Market St., medical.

Defendant gets prison sentence

After pleading guilty to a charge of burglary, a Washington C.H. man was sentenced to one to 15 years in the Chillicothe Correctional Institution by Evelyn W. Coffman, Common Pleas Court judge.

Charges of possession of burglary tools and tampering with a coin-operated vending machine also filed against Herbert R. Thompson, 25, of 1121 Lakeview Ave., were dropped at the request of Fayette County Prosecutor James Kiger when Thompson changed his previous not guilty plea on the burglary charge.

The defendant was arrested Sunday, Sept. 23, inside the Eat-N-Time restaurant. After police officer William Cales noticed the door slightly ajar while he was on routine patrol.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Harold Sharpe, 26, South Charleston, red light; Ruth Ann Shannon, 36, Williamsport, private warrant; Joseph E. Cross, 44, Greenfield, driving while intoxicated; Randy D. Cox, 21, of 924 Pearl St., defective exhaust.

POLICE

FRIDAY — Carl M. Cottrill, 16, Rt. 3, speeding; Daniel C. Morton, 19, of 902 Sycamore St., speeding; Wanda L. Crum, 26, of 2011 Heritage Dr., no operator's license.

Read the classifieds

Farm products hurt by pinch

KAYE F. Bartlett, of the Fayette County extension office, has returned from a two-day seminar sponsored by the Institute for Community Education Development of the Ball State University Office of continuing Education, Muncie, Ind.

Bartlett, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, emphasized the "vicious circumstances" which require increased exports at the same time that normal import customers are short of cash.

Bartlett, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, emphasized the "vicious circumstances" which require increased exports at the same time that normal import customers are short of cash.

"Last year we committed half our food and fiber production to exports that were a major factor in offsetting the balance of payments deficits created by importing one-third of our petroleum needs," he said.

Bartlett, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, emphasized the "vicious circumstances" which require increased exports at the same time that normal import customers are short of cash.

Judge Marchant found the charges to be proper and found the youth to be a juvenile traffic offender and a delinquent, as charged. Moore is being held in the Fayette County Detention Center until he can be transferred to the state detention center.

Moore had been arrested Sept. 22 on 18 counts, the majority of which were related to the burglary of some seven local firms. Since he had been accepted

WSHS band concert

scheduled Jan. 31

The Washington Senior High School Concert Band will present its mid-winter concert Thursday, Jan. 31. The program will feature popular music and will be highlighted by selections played by the Naval Junior ROTC band and a solo by Cheryl Krieger.

A small donation is requested and tickets will be available at the door.

LISTINGS